

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1912.

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**ARMIES LANDED.**

**to the Relief of Managua.**

**by America to End a Barbarous Rebellion.**

**President Is Inclined to Welcome Intervention.**

**in Capital City Is Expected by Government Troops.**

**General Booth**

**at Corinto and under command of**

**Capt. Warren J. Terhune of the gun-**

**boat Annapolis have been rushed to**

**Managua. This force, with the hun-**

**dred blue jackets already at the cap-**

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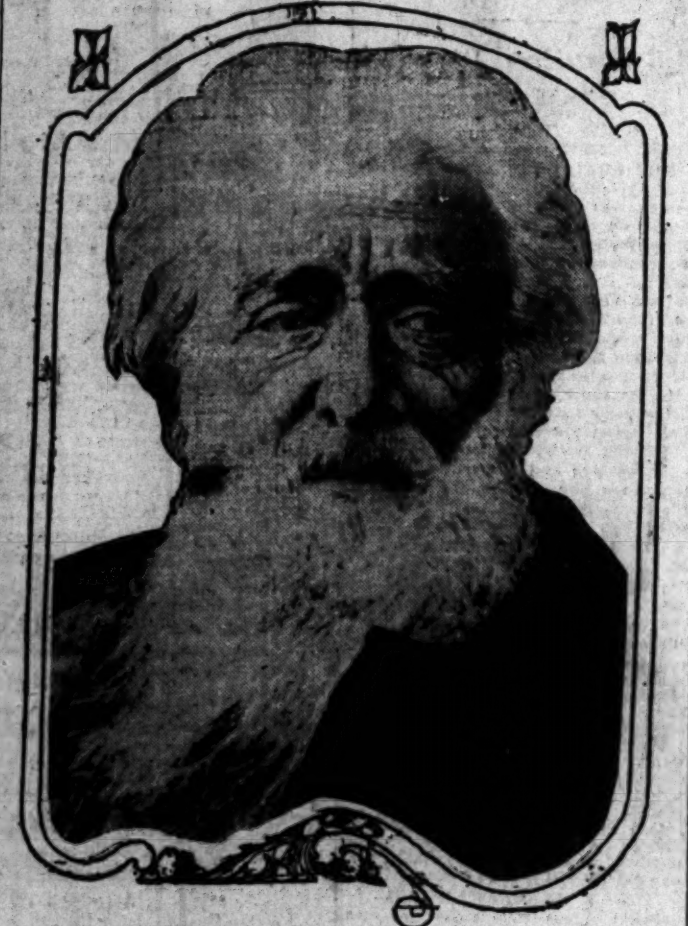
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**dred blue jackets already at the cap-**

## Salvation Army Leader at Point of Death.



"Gen." William Booth.

Of the Salvation Army, whose life is despaired of by attending physicians, according to cable advices from London. He is reported to be slowly sinking. Inquiries about him have been pouring in from all quarters of the world.

At Corinto and under command of Capt. Warren J. Terhune of the gunboat Annapolis have been rushed to Managua. This force, with the hundred blue jackets already at the capital City land.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

## DEMOCRATS UP IN AIR.

Party War Horses Ignored.

Veteran Campaigners Relegated in Organizing for Work in West.

Chagrined Is Manifest Over Assignments Approved by Dr. Wilson.

Delays and Lack of Order Are Depreciated in Chicago.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Not to be outdone by the Democratic managers, admittedly up in the air over the conduct of the coming campaign, Roger C. Sullivan and Fred B. Lynch, Democratic national committeemen from Minnesota, are going to take to the water themselves. They leave for a lake trip tomorrow.

The continued delays in the opening of the western headquarters have been met with long worded protests from the Democratic leaders here, but the powers that be in the Wilson camp have all along treated Chicago as a one-night stand, failing to give it consideration until many minor details of the campaign launching have been received attention.

WAR HORSES SLIGHTED.

Then when Chairman McCombs of the National Committee finally took up the question of management for the western headquarters, so many aspirants of ability, proved by letters, words and affidavits, were ready to assume the responsibility of directing affairs that it required several weeks to cut down the list. Then it was decided that Joseph E. Bryan, national committeeman from Wisconsin, should run the headquarters. Mr. Davies is of the younger generation in the national game. The old war horses did not want to be made up of the politicians who had led the national fight in previous years.

A Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, and William G. McAdoo of New York, political debutants nationally, were given prominent roles. Charles R. Crane of Chicago, who had no hand in the early battling of Gov. Wilson, was named as assistant keeper of the funds. In these appointments the veterans of former wars were not taken into consideration to a degree which they believed themselves entitled to.

MIRRED DOWN.

To delay the opening of the Western headquarters and embarrass gentlemen usually well informed by keeping them indefinitely in a state of information, has in no way tended to give an impetus to the national battle in the West.

It was planned to open headquarters in Chicago two weeks ago, but not a national leader at present sitting in the inner councils of the Democratic national committee met here in July. Latest reports are that Mr. McAdoo, Joseph Daniels of North Carolina, Joseph E. Davis and others of the conferees now in the East will arrive in Chicago next Wednesday. Thus far no arrangements have been made for a location for the headquarters.

PENSION CHECKS READY.

Veterans of the War, Will Get Their Dues as Soon as the Lawmakers Quit Their Quibbling.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Pensions for thousands of veterans, held up by disagreement between the House and Senate over the \$145,000,000 pension bill, may be paid Saturday.

The House has agreed to the Senate's demand to abolish the eighteen outlying pension agencies on February 1, 1913, and passed the bill, with one minor amendment which will be adjusted. President Taft is expected to sign it immediately.

Checks for all back pensions are ready for mailing at the agencies.

TO USE AEROPLANES.

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Aug. 15.—Aeroplane will be employed by Gen. Huerta in his campaign against the rebels unless Orozco's force at Juarez scuttles in small bands, making formal warfare impracticable. The two monoplanes recently purchased by the War Department and tested at Torreon, have been sent here and it is probable they will be sent this week to Gallegos for scouting expeditions.

Champ Clark Invited.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Speaker Champ Clark will be one of the Democratic campaign speakers in California, if he considers favorably the petition of the Democratic State Central Committee, which sent a letter today to the Missouriian extending an urgent invitation that he speak here.

## Furor Transitoria Supplants Brain Storm.



Mrs. Florence Bernstein.

(From a courtroom sketch.) on trial in Chicago on the charge of having murdered her husband. In the course of her trial her lawyer developed that a condition of mind which he described as "furor transitoria" was responsible for the melee in which a pistol was discharged with deadly effect on the husband.

## WIDOW ON THE STAND IN HER OWN BEHALF.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Furor Transitoria," which is said to be a variety of the mental state that is expressed in "Brain Storm," is the plea which attorneys for Mrs. Florence Bernstein will set up in her trial on the charge of having murdered her husband, Mrs. Bernstein, described as the handsomest woman ever charged with a capital crime in Chicago, took the stand in her own behalf today and told the jury she is charged with shooting a fend in human guise. She pictured him as brutal, selfish and vengeful. Twice she broke down and wept for brief periods and once she almost collapsed in a faint.

Dr. David Wherritt testified that he had examined Mrs. Bernstein last March and that he had diagnosed her case as emotional insanity.

Allenists who discussed "furor transitoria" said it is a condition and passes away shortly afterward. The victim of the "furor transitoria" feels a sudden impulse which rises rapidly to its highest point of tension and as quickly subsides so that any act which it may induce culminates in the immediate restoration of the normal faculties. The impulse sometimes strikes the victim on his or her awakening from a sound sleep.

Mrs. Bernstein cited instances of the alleged cruelty of her husband toward her and told of frequent quarrels.

TOPPLES OFF CHAIR.

The "little woman in black" on trial for the murder of her husband, George Bernstein, was unable to stand the mass of the crowded courtroom and once toppled off the witness chair.

(Continued on Third Page.)

## EVACUATION OF JUAREZ; REBELS QUIT STRONGHOLD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

JUAREZ (Mex.) Aug. 15.—Preparations for the evacuation of Juarez were begun early tonight and a train was dispatched over the Mexican Central Railway for the south. The last train is expected to depart for Juarez of rebel soldiers. The Citizens' Vigilance Committee is in charge until the arrival of Federal troops.

The rebels are burning what railway equipment they cannot use in their movement to the south. Fire began at 11:30 p.m.

The last train will carry Gen. Pascual Orozco and staff officers.

It was said at Orozco's headquarters late today that an attempt will be made to enter Sonora by a flank movement behind the advancing Federal troops who today reached Guzman.

Menace.

## FEAR AN INVASION OF AMERICAN SOIL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 15.—An invasion of American soil by Mexican rebel troops is feared by United States army officers, and this, it has been learned on reliable authority, has led to the rushing here of additional cavalry from Ft. Sam Houston. The point considered in danger is on the New Mexican boundary, just west of Columbus, N. M., opposite which town more than 1000 rebels are located.

At a point 100 miles west of El Paso, the New Mexican line, bounding on Old Mexico, runs abruptly to the south for a stretch of thirty miles, and there resumes a course due west. It is this short cut "across lots" that

## PEACE AT ANY PRICE.

A Great Increase in Army.

Compulsory Service to Be Enforced Without Further Delay.

Meanwhile Peace Emissaries Are Sent to Zapata and Orozco.

Mission of Hernandez to United States Was a Dual One.

(BY FITZGERALD SLOCUM.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite the assurance given by friends of Gen. Orozco that the revolutionary cause is not antagonistic to American interests, dispatches received from the seat of war now indicate that a deliberate attempt is being made to involve the United States in trouble with Mexico.

Such is the opinion expressed in government circles here by officials well qualified to judge the trend of events and while the capital itself is quiet there is a suppressed feeling that Orozco has not the welfare of his country at heart and that within a few weeks a crisis will be reached. Mexicans of the educated classes who have just returned from the United States report that the American public sentiment is against intervention but at the same time the fear is expressed that such a course will ultimately be forced upon the government at Washington.

BIG ARMY INCREASE.

In support of the American that Orozco is planning to bring ruin to his country, the government organs quote here the statements that rebel soldiers have been guilty of bringing across the international line and that the Americans, ever ready to resent an insult, were quick to return the fire. This information produced a profound impression throughout the city and those Americans still left in the capital made haste to ascertain of the American Embassy if there was any truth in the allegations. Sentiment in the American colony strongly opposes any interference on the part of the United States with the affairs of this republic, but it is admitted that something must be done to put an end to the present situation. Quick to read the signs of the times, the Ministry of War announced that the Mexican army would be immediately increased to 120,000 men in addition to the soldiers already in the field.

COMPULSORY MILITARY DUTY.

In order to accomplish this purpose, President Madero and his Cabinet have planned to enforce the law of compulsory military duty on the part of all able-bodied men. This law, which was passed several months ago, produced a violent protest and for a time it was withheld to replace into inactivity. Within the last few days, however, the law has been again resurrected and in the future will be enforced to the letter.

Under the provisions of this act the sons of both the rich as well as the lower classes will be compelled to serve in the Mexican army to "repel foreign invasion."

In addition to this innovation a large number of recruits will be enlisted in suppressing rebellion both in the north and south where the lives and property of the people are now menaced.

HOLDING OUT FOR INDUCEMENT.

While these preparations for conflict are in progress, many of the friends of both Orozco in the north and Zapata in the south are ready to surrender if the proper inducements are held out by the Madero government.

This phase of the situation has been discussed in Cabinet meetings and according to the local newspapers the plan to grant amnesty to the revolutionaries has been favorably received by the Ministers.

Many of the weatherly classes seem prone to criticize any leniency on the part of the government and the policy of exterminating the rebellion by executing the rebellious chiefs as fast as captured is a favorite one among the business men.

MISSION OF HERNANDEZ.

Representatives of the government already have been sent to treat with the two rebel commanders but so far nothing of a definite nature has been allowed to reach the public here.

Don Rafael Hernandez, Minister of Fomento, has been sent to Lower California by way of El Paso and Los Angeles to report on the actual conditions there. Incidentally, he will stop in Sonora to inspect the irrigation enterprises along the Colorado River with a view of recommending appropriations for carrying on the great public work.

WILL CONFER WITH OROZCO.

He is again expected to hold another conference with Orozco and many wealthy land owners in the northern states are buoyed up by the belief that an agreement honorable to both sides will be reached.

Meanwhile American business men doing business in Mexico are looking

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

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Have entered a great new era of comfort and convenience. They are made of the finest material and are guaranteed to be perfect in every way.

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...ROUNDS—Of America  
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...and presented the new  
...his 3d. Broadway.  
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...DE ATHERT  
...TO THE TIMES  
...sheltered, especially in  
...to know about such  
...President Clinton  
...to be served  
...nothing for them.  
...Recently Mr. Roosevelt  
...for suffrage for women  
...honest to say that in  
...has a few old-fashioned  
...the best way to  
...vote for Wilson and  
...that means that  
...is a good thing.  
...Mr. Albertus  
...was becoming  
...BULL MOOSE DEPOSED  
...State Chairman  
...Part of Roosevelt  
...PHILADELPHIA  
...the Republican  
...begin today  
...Republican State  
...that during the  
...be advised by  
...the Committee  
...Lester  
...days ago by  
...candidacy of  
...Senator  
...for McInnes  
...entirely  
...campaign  
...announced  
...Taff and the

**happenings on the Pacific Slope.**

**WOMAN DENIES MAN'S CHARGE.**  
The army and she has resided at nearly every army post in the country. She accused her husband of calling her names in the presence of friends and enlisted men. She told of having to live at a lonely outpost in the Philippines at the peril of her health and her child's welfare. Her husband cursed her shortly after her marriage in Ballston, Va., she said, and kept it up ever since.

**NEW CHARGE IS SPRUNG.**  
Young Broker Accused of Securing Big Sum from Family Friend Through Suicide Threat.  
[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]  
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 15.—[Special Dispatch.] A new embroilment of \$5000 was today charged against George Hinkel, the young assistant in the office of George W. Hinkel, a stock broker, when Charles E. Knox, a wealthy mining man, announced himself a victim to the sum mentioned. Knox, who is the president and manager of the Montana-Tonopah Mining Company, is a friend of the Hinkels.

**STOCKTOWN WITNESSES GLITTERING EXHIBITION.**  
Unique Indian Features Introduced by Those Participating at the Great Council—Officers Elected by the Degree of Pocahontas for the Evening Term.  
[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
STOCKTON (Cal.) Aug. 15.—Two thousand Red Men and their auxiliary order, the Degree of Pocahontas, gave Stockton its greatest fraternal parade of years tonight. A half-hundred tribes and councils from various parts of the State participated. Many unique Indian features were introduced and surprising and degree team drill maneuvers formed very attractive parade novelties. Sacramento Lodge, with an Indian sled carrying two papooses, was a distinct feature of the long line of march. Several bands headed the divisions and red fire, confetti, war whoops and battle cries were liberally indulged in by the various tribes participating.

**PRIZES GIVEN.**  
Prizes for best parade features were awarded to the following: Best-represented team, Samoset Tribe of Vallejo; best-represented tribe or council, Metamora Tribe of Sacramento; best council team in costume, Umpqua Council of Finis; Umpqua Council of Finis.

**POCAHONTAS ELECTION.**  
These are the newly-elected officers of the Degree of Pocahontas, chosen at the great session now in progress: Great Prophetess, Kate Adams, No. 27; Great Pocahontas, Ella Fisher, No. 55; Great Wonomah, Emma Wedemeyer, No. 132; Great Minchana, Julia Owens, No. 45; Great Keeper of Records, Bertha Brasilia, No. 2; Great Keeper of Wampum, Lucretia Mulvaney, No. 1; Great Treasurer, Lillian Catlett, No. 45; Catherine Boudreau, No. 76, and Lena Krumbach, No. 10, filled the other positions.

**AMBITIOUS RAILROAD PROJECT.**  
First Official Step Consummated for Building Line Down the Sacramento Valley.  
[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The Sacramento Electric Railroad Company took the first step today to consummate its plan of building a line down the Sacramento Valley, when it obtained authority from the State Railroad Commission to issue \$9,000 shares of preferred stock, and common stock to the value of \$750,000.

**WATER RATES COMPLAINT.**  
Whittits Depends On Wells and Windmills Because of Alleged Excessive Charges.  
[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Because many citizens have been compelled to dig wells and build windmills in order to obtain water, it being alleged that they can not afford to pay the rates demanded by the water company, "Whittits" was today brought before the State Railroad Commission to abate conditions. Whittits is free to take this step, because at a special election it transferred the control of its public utility corporations to the railroad commission.

**ROYALTY GOING EAST.**  
ROOSEVELT COMING WEST.  
[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Gov. Johnson announced today that he would leave California about August 17 and go east for a period of about thirty days. He devoted himself to the campaign of the third-term party. Incidentally, he announced that while he is in the East it is expected that Col. Roosevelt will be in the West.

**CRUISE HOME FROM ORIENT.**  
[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The cruise California and South Dakota, the former flagship of the Pacific fleet, arrived today from duty in the Orient, nine days out from Honolulu. Both will proceed to San Diego soon for target practice.

**TRIMS DOWN ASSESSMENT.**  
Los Angeles Corporation Roll Reduced.  
Implied Criticism for City Official.  
Increased Tax Rate May Be Consequence.  
[By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The franchise assessment roll of Los Angeles was slashed today by the State Board of Equalization to less than one quarter of its size as originally submitted by City Assessor Walter Mallard. Originally it showed corporation assessments amounting to \$85,510,000. The roll as it looked when it came out of the Board of Equalization rooms had been reduced to the almost unrecognizable amount of \$15,290,100—a reduction of \$70,219,900. All of which means that instead of receiving a refund from the State of almost \$40,000, the Los Angeles city treasury will receive less than \$15,000 refund, and must make up the \$35,000 shortage in the expected receipts probably by an increased city tax rate.

**IMPLIED CRITICISM.**  
The wholesale reduction of the Los Angeles franchise assessment roll carries with it a criticism for the policy of City Assessor Mallard. In the first place, the State Board of Equalization threw out \$60 corporations as being subject to taxation only by the State Board of Equalization. Some of these corporations were found to have become extinct or to have forfeited their charters; others were Los Angeles corporations—their principal place of business being outside the city.

**PROTESTS UPHELD.**  
Further reductions were made on the protests of corporations, particularly the Pacific Electric Railway Company of Los Angeles, that Mallard's assessment policy was "non-operative." The State Board upheld the protests that these materials were "operative" and as such taxable only by the State Board of Equalization. These materials were shown to the satisfaction of the board to be used for the maintenance of operating plants and in repair work to equipment and were therefore wholly "operative" and taxable as such. The board also upheld the protests that these materials were "non-operative," as they had been originally listed in Mallard's assessment roll.

**NO PAY FOR "DEAD HORSE."**  
The other reductions which go to make up the slating of over \$4,000,000 in Mallard's assessments appeared when the equalizers cut in halves the assessments against general franchise corporations, including mercantile establishments not doing public service business. Mallard did not assess this class of corporations last year and decided that he felt justified in assessing them twice this year so that Los Angeles city might obtain its full refund from the State covering both the 1911 and 1912 assessments. But the equalizers could not see this line of reasoning and ruled that only the assessments of 1912 could be left on the roll. Los Angeles lost its refund for the 1911 assessments and the Board of Equalization does not see how the loss is to be made up. City Assessor Mallard, however, intimates to the members of the board that Los Angeles will test their decision in the courts by filing suit for the recovery of last year's fund.

**ELECTRIC FARMING.**  
JUICE FOR MACHINERY.  
[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
STOCKTON (Cal.) Aug. 15.—San Joaquin county is rapidly becoming electrified. Seven hundred farmers are now being supplied with electricity with which their homes are lighted and their farm machinery operated. Each of the farmers has installed a five horse power motor. A general extension of the lines and distributing facilities of local power company enabled the farmers to secure the electricity. Further development on the part of the company along these lines is contemplated.

**GIVES CAUSE OF SUICIDE.**  
Daughter-in-Law of Gen. Forrest. Noted Confederate Cavalryman, Ends Life in St. Louis.  
[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—A note found in the purse of Mrs. Hallie F. Forrest, widow of a son of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, the noted cavalry leader, declared she had been dishonorably treated while helpless in a strait-jacket in the City Sanatorium. Mrs. Forrest killed herself yesterday.

**GROUNDED STEAMER FLOATS.**  
City of Seattle Is Worked Clear of Bar Point on Alaska Coast and Proceeds to Ketchikan.  
[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—The steamship City of Seattle, which went aground two miles south of Ketchikan, Alaska, was towed by the tugboat with the aid of the steamship, Northland, and proceeded to Ketchikan. She will sail for Seattle at midnight.

**SELF-DEFENSE ALLEGED.**  
In addition to her claim of self-defense, Mrs. Bernstein, through the skillful guidance of her attorney, established a double defense by declaring she did not remember any event of the fatal hour. After she had been attended by doctors she was taken back to the courtroom and continued her testimony. She testifies her husband had deserted her, had cruelly beaten her on several occasions and she had pleaded with him to take her back. She said she finally allowed her to resume her place in her home, but had acted as a band until the day of the tragedy.

**WIDOW ON THE STAND.**  
[Continued from First Page.]  
almost before her lawyer was able to rush to her assistance. The story the woman told has hardly ever been equalled in a Chicago courtroom for tragic detail and sordid narrative. These sentences from her testimony tell the story: "I sat up in bed and begged him not to turn me out of my home. 'He said that his folks would not let him live with me. 'He told me he would meet me downtown two or three times a week and show me how to make a living. 'I did not kill my husband. 'I did not fire the shots that caused his death.' SELF-DEFENSE ALLEGED. In addition to her claim of self-defense, Mrs. Bernstein, through the skillful guidance of her attorney, established a double defense by declaring she did not remember any event of the fatal hour. After she had been attended by doctors she was taken back to the courtroom and continued her testimony. She testifies her husband had deserted her, had cruelly beaten her on several occasions and she had pleaded with him to take her back. She said she finally allowed her to resume her place in her home, but had acted as a band until the day of the tragedy.

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Following our regular policy of never carrying clothing over from one season to the next, we have decided to open our

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There is little need for argument about these clothes. They are made by the best makers in the country to sell at prices from \$18 to \$25.

The fabrics are all those most demanded this season, the materials fully guaranteed. These suits are light and medium weight and can be used for fall wear, right up to the style, man-tailored and unqualified values at their regular prices. We have a large stock on hand and the summer season is about over, so we offer you a choice of the entire lot of summer garments at one price of \$10. Any man can get more than \$10 wear out of one of these suits this fall—and have it left in excellent shape for next Spring and Summer.

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**WIDOW ON THE STAND.**  
[Continued from First Page.]  
er, that she would think I was deserted by my husband and I pleaded with him to reconsider. He said: 'It doesn't make any difference if I live with you, because my folks won't let me.' "What happened then?" her lawyer asked. "I do not know," was the woman's slow, measured reply. Her face grew white as she approached what she knew was the ordeal. Answer by answer she paved the way, declaring she remembered nothing of what had happened, that she had not fired any shots, that she knew nothing about a revolver being in the house, and that all she remembered was a vague recollection of a struggle with her husband. Then came the charge of murder.

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**Measure and Profit**  
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**BIG GUNS FOR  
LOS ANGELES.****Fourteen-inch Rifles Will  
Defend Local Harbor.****San Pedro Work Is Outlined  
for the Coming Year.****Mine Planting Is Difficult in  
Puget Sound Waters.**

(By Federal Wire) Line to the Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(Special Dispatch.) The navy department today announced that it will concentrate its efforts next year on three things, namely, the proper fortification of the Panama Canal, Guantanamo, Cuba, and the Philippines.

"We desire to begin the work at San Pedro," said Gen. Weaver, "with two fourteen-inch guns. We debated for some time whether we would begin with guns or torpedos, but the navy finally decided on the guns. We shall try to get Congress to make the necessary appropriation."

"There is little to do anywhere else along the Pacific Coast," from Puget Sound to San Diego the coast is well protected. San Francisco might be considered impregnable, and there is only one thing more really needed there, that is, heavier caliber for the submarine mines.

"Puget Sound is a place where we cannot plant mines. With a depth of 400 feet and current like mill race, mines are impracticable. In my forthcoming report I shall advocate two submarine mines for Puget Sound. It is my opinion that they should be located and make a part of the coast defenses placed under the jurisdiction of that bureau. That is settled. The policy of the navy department, I know, but in this case it seems to me to be highly desirable."

**CONFIRMATIONS FAVORED.**

Senate Military Affairs Committee recommends approval of appointments made by President.

(By A. P. Night Wire to the Times.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Senate Military Affairs Committee today reported to the Senate the following military appointments made some time ago by President Taft:

Clarence B. Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, to be Brigadier-General in the line of the army.

Col. Frank McIntyre, to be chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, with the rank of Brigadier-General during a term of four years.

Col. George Andrews, to be Adjutant-General of the army, with the rank of Brigadier-General for a term of four years.

Col. Edgar Steever, to be Brigadier-General.

As the result of opposition by Senator Brewster and others, no action was taken on the President's appointment of Brig.-Gen. W. W. Wetherston to succeed the late Gen. Frederick D. Grant as major-general.

Gen. Wetherston formerly was president of the army war college.

The opposition to Gen. Wetherston was based, it is understood, on the ground that he had not sufficient line duty to qualify him for appointment as major-general, and it is believed to be so strong as to prevent his confirmation at this time.

It is expected that the Senate will confirm these soon.

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**Live in Palace Nicaraguans Are Engaged in Civil War.**



Palace of the President.

The city of Managua, Nicaragua, which has been under bombardment a number of days by rebels who want to end the present President of the Central American republic and put another man in the chair. The rebels are led by Mesa, deposed from the office of War Minister by the President.

**MARINES LANDED.**

(Continued from First Page.)

It is believed to be inadequate to meet the situation. The United States has been unable to dispatch additional troops in short notice. Mr. Wetzel said that the situation was serious and that the United States would welcome intervention.

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**ASSAULT REPULSED.**  
In the course of the bombardment, Gen. Thomas attempted to take the government position at La Loma by assault from the southeast, to which the government vigorously replied with cannon and the fire from the men in the trenches. After an engagement lasting two hours the fire of government forces compelled the rebels to withdraw. Later they returned upon the city and the government forces planted field pieces 1000 yards east of the American legation, while two of the government boats protected the lake front. Under the government's cannonading, the rebel forces retreated until evening, when they continued to drop shells into the city during the night.

**AMERICAN WOUNDED.**  
The casualties are reported heavy, particularly among the rebels. The government captured 25,000 rounds of ammunition and two rapid-fire guns, disabling two more. Col. Rostran was killed. Gen. Thomas is said to be seriously wounded, while Capt. Emmanuel Chamorro of the government forces was mortally wounded. The American foreman of the electric light plant upon which the rebel fire was concentrated was wounded.

**ANOTHER REBEL DEFEAT.**  
On Sunday, while Managua was under bombardment, the rebels were defeated at the town of Nandamp. Gen. Mesa's home.

**PRAIRIE UNDER ORDERS TO SAIL.**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Orders have been received by Col. Barnett, commanding the transport *Prairie*, to prepare to sail from the Philadelphia Navy Yard in 48 hours. It was said by Capt. Anderson, commander of the navy yard, that the *Prairie* will sail for Portsmouth, N. H., where it will take on detachments of marines and sailors. The *Prairie* recently returned from Cuba with 800 marines, sent there to protect American interests during the uprising.

**UTAH INTO COLORADO.**  
Plan of Provo and Eastern Railway to Connect With Denver Northwest.  
[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 15.—[Special Dispatch.] The plan of the Provo and Eastern Utah Railway is to build a line from Springville, Utah, to Colorado Springs, Colo. It is believed to be backed by an eastern capitalist. The road has been recently incorporated for \$10,000,000 capital stock. It is thought that the sum of \$15,000,000 will be involved in the course of the construction of the entire line. The idea is to include the construction of a dam and irrigation system on Green River at Split Mountain costing \$15,000,000, and an electric generating plant also estimated at \$15,000,000. The proposed road when finished will afford a 300-mile connection for the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific, which at present enters Steamboat Springs by way of Denver.

**THIRD SQUADRON TO FORT BLISS.**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 15.—The Third Squadron of the Third Cavalry, consisting of Troops I, K and M, has been ordered by Gen. Stuedgen to report immediately at Ft. Bliss with thirty days' rations for border service. Preparations are being made to train these troops today. This will make eight troops of the Third Cavalry on duty at Ft. Bliss.

**ONE LONG WEDDING MARCH.**  
Blushing Brides-to-Be Land at Seattle After Trip Made Interest- ing by Fellow Passengers.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a shower of rice thrown by passengers from the decks of the Steamship Watson, and dodging boxes, bundles and old shoes, Miss Mae Schneider of Oakland, Cal., blushing brides-to-be, greeted their prospective husbands at the Grand Trunk Pacific dock this morning.

A courtship of several years was about to terminate in a double wedding and the grooms-to-be, William H. Hanna and Mark G. Burnett, both of El Paso, Tex., were on the pier to greet the young women and lead them to the marriage altar.

The passengers, learning of the mission of Miss Hanna and Miss Schneider to this city, made things interesting for them during the voyage up the coast from San Francisco. Mock marriages were held nearly every night. The wedding march was the only music tolerated aboard the vessel by Capt. E. P. Bartlett, who entered into the spirit of the pranks of the passengers.

Only one young couple, as soon as they reached the pier hurried to the courthouse, where they obtained licenses and then went for a minister.

**PEACE AT ANY PRICE.**

(Continued from First Page.)

forward to a revival of trade conditions and an early return of American tourists.

As a rule, the Americans are optimistic and believe that the constituted government should be upheld without reference to any particular individual and all are apparently working along this line. So far no insults have been offered to Americans in Mexico City and Ambassador Wilson himself has denied the report published in the United States that American women had been outraged in the streets of any Mexican city.

**REFUGEES RETURN TO GUADALAJARA.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TIMES BUREAU, NO. 77 DE LA CA, CALLE DEL FACTO, MEXICO CITY, MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following an exodus of the people such as no large city on the Western Hemisphere has witnessed in many years, the inhabitants of Guadalajara have recovered from their fright caused by a series of earthquakes lasting more than two months, and are slowly returning to the stricken city. Train loads of refugees are leaving the capital daily and unless other tremors arrive to upset the confidence of the people, it is expected that normal conditions will return within a few days.

**DIREFUL PREDICTION.**  
The latest scare was produced as the result of a prediction by Father Arceola, a Catholic priest who declared that he had discovered a new system of prognostication founded on the position of the stars and that the city was doomed to destruction in a mighty cataclysm.

As the priest already had correctly predicted the great temblor of July 19, his words were seized upon by the frightened populace and within twenty-four hours, every person able to do so left the city which is considered as being one of the most beautiful in the world.

Thousands of the wealthier inhabitants came to Mexico City to await the expected upheaval and for the first time since the recent revolution the hotels were filled with guests. Those unable to leave the afflicted district camped in the suburban parks and along the shores of Lake Chapala (twenty miles to the south).

It was noticed that Father Arceola himself failed to leave and many of the faithful lost confidence in his theory of stellar influence. Not even a light quake was felt on the day indicated and it is now believed that the period of disturbances ended on May 5.

As a result of the shocks that have fallen upon the city, it is stated that hardly a house in the entire city remains whole. All of the great government buildings have been cracked and warped and a vast sum of money will be needed to restore them. The loss to the inhabitants is estimated at no less than \$2,000,000.

**TO RESTRICT USE OF THE MILITARY.**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Senator Bacon continued today his attack of the use of the American army and navy in intervention in disordered countries and offered a bill to restrict the use of those forces by the legislative branch of the government.

The measure would make it impossible for the President to order troops into a foreign country when Congress is in session without authorization by the Congress. Senator Bacon had presented a similar provision for an amendment to the army appropriation bill last night, but it was rejected.

**ZAPATA REBELS IN CAPITAL SUBURB.**  
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—Near Mexico, a suburb that can be reached in fifteen minutes on a street car from the center of the city, a detachment of mounted police late Wednesday night was surprised by a small band that answered a challenge with cries of "Viva Zapata," and opened fire on the little force.

The police returned the fire, which was continued until ammunition was exhausted. The police retired to Mexico, about a mile away, for reinforcements, but when the search for the Zapatistas was taken up, the band had disappeared.

as C. H. Sterling and C. Crutcher. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Expressing in some degree the horror felt by residents of this city over the slaughter of passengers and soldiers on the train at Teicman and the campaign being waged by Zapatistas near Toluca, newspapers of the capital published editorials urging Mexicans to aid in whatever manner possible in suppressing Zapatism.

The government was sharply criticized in these papers supposed to be controlled by government officials. El Pais and El Diario declared that the savagery displayed by the Zapatistas easily might bring on American intervention.

As an indication of the manner in which the local papers have written of the battle, the following paragraph appears in El Imparcial in its account of the sacking of Ixtapam: "The crimes of Ixtapam are such as only Kafirs would commit. The town taken, the rebels assassinating without pity residents of the place, cutting off their feet, tearing out their tongues and otherwise mutilating them before they were finally shot, was a display of cruelty of which wild beasts would not be capable. Some of the soldiers and residents who defended a church tower were hurled into the courtyard while yet alive, the fall of each being celebrated by hisses and whistling. Their bodies were burned in the streets together with those of the murdered priests and the images of the saints."

**TWENTY-SEVEN REBELS KILLED IN A BATTLE.**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CUERNAVACA (Mex.) Aug. 15.—Twenty-seven partisans of Zapata were killed yesterday in a fight with a detachment of Federal troops commanded by Col. Jimenez Castro, at Teicman, twenty-five miles south of here. The rebels succeeded in dispersing the rebels, according to the report brought in by the military train, which returned here today. Two of the Federal soldiers were wounded. The troop train carrying 150 Federal soldiers doubled back here escorting twelve cars of ammunition and two rapid-fire guns intended for the government for the southern campaign.

**PLANS FOR THE MORMONS.**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 15.—Conferees of officials of the Mormon colonies in Northern Mexico ended today in no decision except that the return to Mexico would be left to the individual refugees. Seventy-five men and women today took advantage of the \$100 appropriation by Congress and were issued transportation by authorities at Ft. Bliss to go to their new homes in Utah and other northwestern States.

**MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 15.—Conferees of officials of the Mormon colonies in Northern Mexico ended today in no decision except that the return to Mexico would be left to the individual refugees. Seventy-five men and women today took advantage of the \$100 appropriation by Congress and were issued transportation by authorities at Ft. Bliss to go to their new homes in Utah and other northwestern States.

**STEAMSHIPS.**  
HAMBURG AMERICAN  
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# Save \$20.00 on a New Suit and Get An \$8 Pair of Extra Pants FREE



One of the biggest jobbers in woollens in the United States, his headquarters at Chicago, his branches reaching out to many prominent cities, found himself short of cash. He offered 10,000 yards of beautiful advance fall woollens to the first bidder. Immediately the old established Scotch Tailors placed a buyer on the limited for Chicago, and on his arrival there he purchased the entire shipment for something less than 50c on the dollar. The woollens that he bought have just arrived, and we propose to sell them, made into suits better than you have ever worn before, at less than half price. In order to effect

## A \$35 Suit to Order, Extra Pants, FREE, for \$15

Remember that in dealing with us you are not patronizing a cheap, here-to-day-and-gone-tomorrow Main street store. You are coming to the old, the reliable, the long-established Scotch Tailors with a ten-year record behind them, and with not one dissatisfied customer in all that time. If suits are not right we make them right. If a fit is imperfect we make it perfect. We solicit kinks. We want you to complain about anything in your suit that does not

an immediate clearance of all the fabrics in the tremendous shipment, we are also making an added inducement of EXTRA PANTS FREE. That offer is good only while this shipment is on our shelves. It is good only with regard to these particular woollens, which we purchased so very cheaply. It will pay you, the conservative purchaser, you the college man who wishes to appear at his best during the coming season, you, the man about town who wants style first, to see one of the most remarkable assortments of domestic and imported woollens which it has ever been our good fortune to present to the Los Angeles buying public. While this stock lasts we will make



Beware of Imitators

## Scotch Tailors, 330 S. Spring

### LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

#### NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 15.—[Special Dispatch.]

The following editorial comments on topics of the hour are taken from the New York Times.

#### A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

SENTEMENTALISTS AROUSED.

[Washington Herald, Aug. 15.] The wholesale execution of convicted murderers in New York has naturally resulted in another outbreak against capital punishment. The sentimentalists regard the deaths of the condemned men as an outrage against society.

#### THE VERMONT STRAW.

[Boston Globe, Aug. 15.] W. D. Huller of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, recommends fumigation as the best means of checking the predatory activities of the beetles that here hold in tobacco.

#### OVERSIGHT.

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Thousands of miners marched on the Capitol in Washington today, protesting against the proposed coal strike.

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### applied to the ex-President in derision by the Republicans who favor President Taft's re-election. On the contrary, it was Col. Roosevelt who first used the term.

On his arrival in Chicago for the Republican convention in May he was asked by a reporter how he felt after the long sojourn. He replied with picturesque phraseology which is among his distinguished qualities, "I feel like a bull moose." The expression caught the fancy of the quick-witted American people who millions of them read it next morning. In the absence of any specific designation for the bolters from the Republican party they became known as bull moose leaders and rank and file have continued to speak of themselves as bull moose.

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### through on the lines proposed, because, among other obstacles, the railroad facilities were inadequate to make it pay.

John L. McNeill and J. A. Clay, manager of the Durango Light and Power Company, were witnesses, the latter admitting he had informed Darley of the movement to kill the Durango factory scheme. Aiken denied that he had telephoned McNeill regarding the proposed factory at Durango.

### HANDY WITH HIS FISTS.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.]

Passengers returning on the White Star liner Olympic today were telling of an exciting poker game and a real battle in which a number of stewards were badly mauled up.

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### Remembered.

FELICITATIONS FOR ASTOR HEIR.

NEW ARRIVAL IS PICKING UP WEIGHT RAPIDLY.

Numerous Presents and Congratulations are Received at Fifth Avenue Home of Mother—William Vincent Astor Acknowledges Arrival of His Half-Brother.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Jacob Astor VI has been settling along beautifully since his arrival yesterday morning. The well-known Dr. Craig has also done well. Dr. Craig has also done well. Dr. Craig has also done well.

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### CALDRON OF VIOLENCE.

Missouri Driven Out of Mexico Says Forty Thousand Other Americans Have Also Been Forced to Flee (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Aug. 15.—Southern Mexico and the district along the border States are a seething caldron of violence, devastation and suffering, including outrages, murders and destruction of property and the press accounts are much too mild, according to J. S. Reddock, for several years general superintendent of the National Railway of Mexico, who arrived here from Mexico today.

"Out of 45,000 Americans who lived there two years ago," said Mr. Reddock, "there now are only 1000 who have taken the chance to gamble with their lives and remained to guard their property interests. The cutting off of hands, brutal murders and attacks on defenseless women and children are only mild forms of amusement for the rebels and ruralists alike."

### CONFLICT IS AVOIDED.

Demonstration at Feast of Assumption Omitted in Belfast on Advice of Order of Hibernians.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) BELFAST (Ireland), Aug. 15.—For the first time in many years there were no Catholic demonstrations here today in celebration of the Feast of the Assumption. This was due to a manifesto issued by officials of the Ancient Order of Hibernians advising the abandonment of meetings that had been arranged and thus to avert the possibility of conflict with Orangemen.

### PINCHED IN MALE ATTIRE.

Girl Giving Santa Barbara as Her Home Arrested by San Francisco Police in Man's Garb.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.) SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 15.—[Special Dispatch.] Masquerading in male attire had lost some of its glamor today for a pretty girl giving the name of Jean Geshame and her home as Santa Barbara. She maintained she was not doing any harm when she was arrested last evening with Horace Johnson, a San Francisco friend.

### PURSE-ARREST PROTECTED.

Senate Passes Bill Putting Into Effect Treaties With England, Japan and Russia.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—After four hours debate the Senate passed today a bill putting into effect the treaties with Japan, England and Russia for the protection of seals in the Pribilof Islands. The measure prohibits pelagic sealing and by a vote of 42 to 18 the Senate placed in it a provision prohibiting land killing of the seals for ten years.

### DELAWARE IDEAL FIGHTER.

Giant Battleship Stands at Head of Twenty-one Vessels of Her Class in American Navy.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The big battleship Delaware is the ideal fighter of the American navy. The vessel stands at the head of the list of the twenty-one battleships of the navy in battle efficiency for the year 1911-1912. Her final merit figures, as compiled by the Navy Department, give that vessel a rating of 74.75 per cent. The Colorado is second, with 68.01, and the Maryland third, with 65.92. Battle efficiency is computed from the ship's record at target practice and general fighting condition. In the torpedo boat destroyer class the Preston heads a list of twenty-three vessels, scoring 81.80. The Monaghan is a close second with 80.74, and the McCall third, with 79.31.

### PRESIDENT SMITH SUFFERS.

Head of Mormon Church May Decide to Return to Los Angeles to Escape Heart Trouble.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SALT LAKE, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon church returned from Los Angeles yesterday, and it developed that the real reason for his visit to the South was to get relief from the effects of heart disease. He said he suffered no symptoms of the disease in Southern California, but that he now felt an immediate recurrence. While at Ocean Park he said he breathed naturally and comfortably, but here the high altitude seems to affect him as badly as before he left. He is 73 years of age and considerable alarm is felt among church officials. It is probable that his physicians will advise a return to Los Angeles.

### WINE AND MEXICAN

MASON'S HOUSE IN SOUTHERN MEXICO

In Memory of Mrs. J. S. Reddock, who died in Mexico City in 1908, a monument is being erected in the form of the letter 'M'.

### WILL DINE IN PHOENIX.

Conferences of leading Republicans from all parts of Arizona will be held during the next few days at the Hotel Phoenix in Phoenix. It is probable that the popular will be given soon at that hotel.

### WOMAN IN DENIED RAIL.

Society Leader of Nashville Is Sent to Jail for Alleged Shooting of Another Woman.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.) NASHVILLE (Tenn.), Aug. 15.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. J. G. Jones, a well-known society woman, was held without bail today on the charge of having murdered Mrs. Alva Cave, daughter-in-law of the Rev. R. L. Cave, chaplain-general of the United Confederate Veterans. It is said Mrs. Jones' reason for shooting Mrs. Cave was that she thought the latter was trying to win away her husband.

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### HUBBELL GIVES CHEERING NEWS

Chairman of Arizona Republicans Optimistic.

Gives Results of Eastern Eastern Observations.

Members of Party Plan a Dinner in Phoenix.

Special Correspondence of the Times

PHOENIX (Ariz.), Aug. 14.—Chairman J. Lorenzo Hubbell of the Arizona Republicans Committee has abundant reason for a rosy view of the political future, after an inspection of conditions within range of an extensive eastern tour which he has just returned from.

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**SUIT FREE**



**WINE AND DINNERS**

**MEXICAN GUERRA**

**MARSHAL HONOR SENATOR**

**SOUTHERN REPUBLIC**

**In Memory of Silver**

**Years Ago**

**From of that**

**Happy Speech**

**Senator Jose**

**Castellon**

**City, who is**

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**Chairman of Arizona Republic  
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**Results of Extensive  
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**Arrival of the Bell**

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**A THOUSAND  
MORE CARS.**

**Pacific Fruit Express Adds  
to Equipment.**

**Delivery to Commence in  
Two Weeks.**

**Demand of Shippers Find  
Ready Ear.**

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**Only Nine More Days at 11 Cents  
Gibraltar Shares Advance to 12c  
On August 24th**

Now is your opportunity to join your dollars to an earning enterprise that combines a growing income with safety, stability and the ever increasing value of its shares.

**Dividends Payable September 1st**

The Gibraltar Investment and Home Building Company announces a quarterly dividend of 2 1/4 per cent., or at the rate of 9 per cent. per annum, payable September 1st. Books close for dividends on August 26.

Its shares offer one of the safest investment opportunities in the country.

**The Reason Why**

The Gibraltar Company represents the best and safest co-operative business plan that the acute brains of business experts have yet evolved.

The stockholders, by reason of the liberal plan of co-operation under which it is managed, are, with the men whose initial investment made the corporation a fact accomplished, the joint owners of orange groves and 80 nurseries of citrus and deciduous trees including the largest olive nurseries in the world, and fertile tracts for subdividing into orchard homes and little farms.

Their stock is interchangeable for any of the company's landed assets.

They are called in consultation to pass judgment upon every company matter of importance which affects them as a whole.

Their vested rights in the company are protected by the broadness of the co-operative plan under which it does business.

Until August 24th we will receive subscriptions for either the preferred or common stock at 11 cents per share. You can buy for cash, or on the following table of 22 monthly payments:

TABLE OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT 11c PER SHARE			
\$ 1.00 Monthly buys	200 shares, total cost	\$ 22.00	
2.00 Monthly buys	400 shares, total cost	44.00	
3.00 Monthly buys	600 shares, total cost	66.00	
4.00 Monthly buys	800 shares, total cost	88.00	
5.00 Monthly buys	1,000 shares, total cost	110.00	
6.00 Monthly buys	1,200 shares, total cost	132.00	
7.00 Monthly buys	1,400 shares, total cost	154.00	
8.00 Monthly buys	1,600 shares, total cost	176.00	
9.00 Monthly buys	1,800 shares, total cost	198.00	
10.00 Monthly buys	2,000 shares, total cost	220.00	
11.00 Monthly buys	2,200 shares, total cost	242.00	
12.00 Monthly buys	2,400 shares, total cost	264.00	
13.00 Monthly buys	2,600 shares, total cost	286.00	
14.00 Monthly buys	2,800 shares, total cost	308.00	
15.00 Monthly buys	3,000 shares, total cost	330.00	
16.00 Monthly buys	3,200 shares, total cost	352.00	
17.00 Monthly buys	3,400 shares, total cost	374.00	
18.00 Monthly buys	3,600 shares, total cost	396.00	
19.00 Monthly buys	3,800 shares, total cost	418.00	
20.00 Monthly buys	4,000 shares, total cost	440.00	
21.00 Monthly buys	4,200 shares, total cost	462.00	
22.00 Monthly buys	4,400 shares, total cost	484.00	

No interest is charged on balance due. Dividends are allowed on full amount paid in.

**Gibraltar Investment & Home Building Co.**

ISAIAH MARTIN, President.  
142 South Spring Street, Ground Floor—Phone: Home 10317, Sunset 9152.

**Home Treatment for  
Tuberculosis**

Consumptive patients need no longer dread either the fact that formerly overtook all sufferers from lung trouble, or costly and inconvenient journeys far from home to other climates or to some expensive sanatorium. Hundreds are now staying quietly at home, restoring themselves to health at the cost of a few bottles of medicine.

310 E. 4th St., Colwyn (Dorsey), Pa.

Dr. J. H. W. Wagon, M.D., is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and has been practicing medicine for over 20 years. He is a member of the American Medical Association, and has been elected to the position of President of the Pennsylvania Medical Association.

Dr. Wagon's treatment is a simple, natural, and effective method of curing tuberculosis. It is based on the principle of "rest, food, and sunshine," and is supported by the latest scientific research.

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**PADRE'S TONIC LAXATIVE**

is perfection in a stomach, liver, bile, and bowel regulator. Tones, stimulates; does not purge, force or grip. Give it just one trial.

At all drug stores.

The box with the Padre on the box.

Inquire as to what

**\$10.00**

Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davison, Manager and Fiscal Agent.

310-312 Third & Savings Bldg. Remember

WE CURE CATARRH, skin and all curable diseases of both sexes. The

SHOEN, Home Bldg., 3rd & Spring, San Francisco, Cal.

valuable or easy state to room 212, Commercial Bldg., Room 212, 3rd & Spring, 1 to 4, Sunday, 10 to 12.

For Sold Gold Extracts \$5

For a full set of Guaranteed Teeth. False Teeth Extracted.

**YALE DENTISTS**

Open Sunday, 9 to 12. Third Floor, Federal-Building Bldg., 344 So. Broadway.

**HOFFMAN'S MILLINERY**

435 SOUTH BROADWAY Home 7488

**Men's Suits Made to Order**

**Scott Tailors**

**\$15**

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**MIHRAN & CO.**

Established 1878. Importers.

**ORIENTAL RUGS**

810 S. Broadway.

**A. GREENE & SON**

Exclusive Ladies' Tailors. Advance Fall Wools and Fashion Plates now being shown.

321-S W. SEVENTH ST. Third Floor.

**SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES**

**Scott Bros.**

425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Excellent Service

To Eastern Points

Via Salt Lake Route

Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Remember

**"Herrick" Refrigerators**

Have a Superior Dry Air Circulation. New 1912 Model.

HENRY GUYOT MFG. CO.

638 S. Spring St.



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Los Angeles ~~Times~~ Daily Times.

AUGUST 16, 1912.—[PART I.] 11

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# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## ENJOY A SHOW BENEATH STARS.

Paradise Society Diverted by Unique Performance.

Benefit for Rest-room Fund a Great Success.

Measures Taken to Prevent Pollution of Water.

PARADISE, Aug. 15.—Not only the players lived in the Forest of Arden when "As You Like It" was presented by the Los Angeles Dramatic School of Los Angeles under the auspices of the Shakespeare Club, at the Hotel Maryland last night, as a benefit to obtain larger quarters for the municipal rest-room, but the society was captivated with the unique effort and a dinner that was one of the most enjoyable and fashionable functions of the summer was given on the lawn in front of the hotel, where the woodland scene of the play was laid under the stars.

A long table was decorated with flowers and candelabra and many smaller tables were arranged under the trees. Most of the society people of the city who are at home were present and the event was one of the most charming and enjoyable of any that the club has had.

The play was staged on the lawn, some large stumps of trees having been placed upon it to add more to the appearance of a forest. Trees to either side served as the wings. The audience was seated comfortably in chairs on the grass, with a good view of the acting could be had.

The evening performance was preceded by a musical program, which was a fair attendance. Miss Anna Flood played the role of Rosalind. The Shakespeare Club, aided by the city, has long maintained the present rest-room in the Boston building. Of late it has not been adequate to meet the demands made upon it and the women of the club hope to raise funds with which to carry out the idea upon which it was originally conceived. It has been maintained on a much larger scale.

RECREATION IS COSTLY. The city of Pasadena, during the last fiscal year, paid out exactly \$44,139.53 to maintain the parks of the city, provide band concerts and conduct Carmelita playgrounds. A statement that has been compiled by Mayor Thum contains the following figures:

Arroyo Park lands, \$9,932.45; Orangetown Grove avenue parking (preparatory work), \$1,625.40; parks, maintenance and improvements, \$11,802.25; street trees, planting, maintenance and trimming, \$2,462.46; playground, maintenance and conducting, \$9,931.71; and band concerts, \$4,374.35.

TO KEEP WATER PURE. So many camps have been built in the Arroyo Seco and so many campers are now in the canyon, that the City Water Commission, which is soon to take control of the water systems of the city, has begun to consider what precautionary measures shall be taken to prevent any polluting of the water as the population of the canyon increases.

Owing to the fact that many of the campers have erected their cottages and tents under arrangements made with the United States Department of Forestry, it will be necessary for the city to co-operate with the government in forming such regulations as shall be thought best.

The company that now controls the water in the canyon has just posted notices warning all persons not to wade in the stream or otherwise pollute the water, under penalty of the law.

CURBS DECAYING TREES. R. B. Sherman, who has been working on a large number of decaying trees of the city to save them from ruin, yesterday on North Mareno avenue demonstrated to the City Commissioners a method of treating such trees that he has perfected.

A pepper tree in front of the Young Men's Christian Association Building with a cavity so large that a small boy might be placed inside was singled out and, after a few hours' work, was made as good as new. The trunk of the tree was strengthened with metal and the cavity sealed so that no insects might continue to affect the growth.

The new Pasadena office of the San Francisco firm of J. C. Wilson & Co., stock brokers, at the southeast corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Colorado street, where the San Gabriel Bank was formerly located, was opened yesterday. The office is handsomely furnished and there is a blackboard forty feet long for the quotations.

H. A. Tenby, who has long been associated with the company, is the manager of the local office, and William A. Souley, who formerly had charge of the San Diego branch of the business, is assistant manager.

CITY BRIEFS. Dr. and Mrs. T. Newcomb of No. 44, South Mareno avenue left yesterday for a European trip. A party of friends saw them off at the Santa Fe station.

John H. Tecamp of No. 191 South Vernon avenue has seven frank poinsettias blooming in his yard, an anomaly at this time of the year.

Everett M. Smith, a well-known clubman and broker of San Francisco, is ill with appendicitis at the Pasadena Hospital. His condition last night was reported to be much improved.

Miss Callie McDermid and Miss Mabel Forbes of No. 335 Lincoln avenue have gone to Lake Tahoe to spend several weeks.

Superintendent of Schools Rhodes estimated that the increase in enrollment at the grammar school of this city this fall will amount to between 500 and 600 pupils, with from 100 to 150 at the High School. He says the new High School buildings will probably not be occupied until September, 1913.

Artistic matinees at Wadsworth's, Hotel Maryland and Maryland Grill open all summer. L. Hargrave, acreage, homesteads, E. L. Hargrave, La Canada. All about Coronado, 324 Spring st.

## FRIDAY NIGHT AT COVINA.

Inter-City Commission Call Meeting at Which the Proposed County Charter Will Be Considered. COVINA, Aug. 15.—The gentlemen responsible for the framing of the proposed county charter are going to "face the music" Friday night at Covina, and explain just what it means to the country districts to vote for this enactment.

John D. Reavis, president of the Inter-City Commission, which comprises fourteen towns and cities in the San Gabriel Valley, has called the meeting for Covina in the High School auditorium, and the meeting is insured of an earnest discussion through the expected presence of more than half of the framers of the new county charter law. The country districts are not taking kindly to some of the clauses in the charter. Some of the prominent men of the fourteen cities will speak their minds tonight, and there will be testimony, cross-examination and rebuttal.

Abbot Kinney, founder of Venice to be one of the speakers. Another subject which is hoped will be reached is that of the uniform auto speed and fine law. The idea is to stress on a law that will be the same in all cities belonging to the Inter-City Commission. And a question in which Covina is vitally interested is that of the proposed electric lighting of the boulevards. The scheme calls for more than 100 miles of electrically-illuminated "good roads."

Arrowhead Springs is where you loose your rheumatism, kidney and stomach troubles.

GLENDALE, Aug. 15.—The improvement of the Central block for the reception of the Elks lodge of this city, is about completed. On the east side of the building is a special hall 34 1/2 feet wide, with ante room in the rear of the west end of the building are a billiard-room, reading-room and kitchen. The lodge will occupy the entire floor with the exception of six office rooms in front, which it will sublet.

This lodge was just organized in Glendale and starts out with more than 100 members, with nearly 200 Glendale and Tropic men waiting to join the lodge at the opening meeting.

An order has been issued by the local Board of Trustees that the time has been extended two weeks in the city of children 15 years or under. This order was issued following a suggestion to this effect by the City Health Officer, Dr. R. E. Chase.

Outdoor swimming pool and tennis at Arrowhead Springs.

LIGHTED ABRUPTLY. Two Aeronauts Come Near Death in Making Parachute Drops at Santa Monica.

VENICE, Aug. 15.—Thomas McLean and R. E. Reymier, aeronauts, gave demonstrations today a little more thrilling than was desired. Reymier ascended 2000 feet, and descended by means of the balloon for the parachute drop. He fell on a live wire carrying 2000 volts, and secured a shock which nearly killed him. He was badly bruised by the fall.

Later in the day Thomas McLean made a descent and duplicated the other man's feat of jumping with the parachute. He fell 1500 feet and landed on top of a fifty-foot pole, and secured a shock which nearly killed him. The fire department was called to effect the rescue.

Coronado Tent City never better.

DANA IN GRADUATE MOOD. Former Mayor Burks of Ocean Park Strikes Underground Lake and Makes Some Prophecies.

VENICE, Aug. 15.—Dana W. Burks, former Mayor of the city of Ocean Park, returned to Venice today, much burned but smiling, with the news that he and his associates—Los Angeles men—had succeeded in striking an underground lake of immense area under the city of Barstow. Burks states that the well brought in yesterday flows 150 inches and that the blooming of the Mojave desert, or at least that part of it adjacent to the town of Barstow, is about to bring a realization that water can be had at a depth of from 200 to 300 feet there.

Burks stopped over at Barstow a few weeks ago, with men in the employ of the government geological survey. He engaged well drillers to augment the Barstow town supply, which consisted of one nearly dried well, and a supply gained from the railroad company. Burks is convinced that Los Angeles will grow the Mojave desert, and is sponsoring interest Los Angeles horticulturists in the scheme to make of Barstow a well watered, prosperous agricultural community.

Happiness reigns at Coronado.

AZUSA NOTES. The trustees of Citrus Union High School have been sitting in almost continuous session this summer in their endeavor to adequately fill the vacancies of the four teachers who have resigned. The faculty is now selected as follows: J. G. Durfee, formerly of the Ontario High School, principal; George Holmes, formerly of Kansas, Manual Training Department; A. Miesner, formerly of the East, commercial department; C. C. Evans, science. These instructors are new. Those who have taught here before are: Miss Mary E. Rance, Latin and German; Miss Florence Brown, mathematics; Miss Ethel Sykes, English; Miss Nellie W. Payne, music and drawing; Miss Mary E. Whittier, domestic science. The retiring teachers are Principal Denton, who goes to the Los Angeles High School; Mr. Smith, who goes to the Whittier High School; G. F. Sawyer, who goes to the Santa Ana High School.

Yesterday Messrs. F. L. Clark, I. D. Roach and W. C. Bouldin, representatives of the Board of Trustees, upon whom a writ of certiorari had been served, appeared before Judge Francis E. Williams to answer to the charges of revoking the permit for a poolroom license previously granted to T. S. Old. The hearing was postponed until Friday.

Hotel del Coronado heads all.

## ARRESTED ONES ARE INDIGNANT.

Long Beach Controversy Stirs Up Bad Feeling.

Member of Board of Public Works Will Retaliate.

Baptists Ask Stackhouse to Turn Down Offer.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 15.—Efforts of the Pike Association to make the emergency health ordinance so offensive that the Council will be forced to repeal it resulted this morning in the arrest of Miss Victoria Ellis, city librarian; G. E. Fryer, superintendent of the poultry show at the auditorium and F. S. Craig and J. W. Trombley, members of the Board of Public Works. R. F. Duree, business agent of the Pike Association, charged them with violating the ordinance by allowing more than five children to congregate in the auditorium; at the library and in front of the municipal head stand. They were arraigned before Acting Police Judge Underwood and on a plea of not guilty, their hearing was set for next Tuesday and the defendants released on their own recognizance.

Craig of the board explains that the Board of Public Works has jurisdiction over the band stand only in the way of maintenance and repairs and that the police are responsible. Mr. Craig feels that the arrest is due to difficulties between the Pike Association and the board on other matters and intimates that arrests for false arrests might result from this particular episode.

Miss Ellis in explaining the difficulty in absolutely enforcing the ordinance in the library briefly outlines steps taken there to prevent violation. Every book returned is fumigated in the basement before returned to the shelves. Formaldehyde generators are placed in the air shafts which reach every floor and ventilation is kept perfect. All rugs and movable furniture are carefully cleaned daily and hanging curtains are fumigated.

The readingroom is closed only to adults and every precaution for absolute cleanliness and sanitary safety taken. The police have received orders to enforce the ordinance all over the city, but this does not satisfy the Pike Association for their losses and they now threaten to circulate petitions for the recall of the entire Council, Mayor and Out Attorney, losing sight of the fact that the measure was passed at the demand of the Board of Health.

OPPOSED RETIREMENT. Securing knowledge that Dr. W. T. Stackhouse, secretary of the National Baptist Laymen movement, has received a scattering call to return to his mission in Canada, the Southern California assembly this morning adopted resolutions praising his work in America and asking that it is not yet completed, ask him to not consider the Canadian offer.

This morning Dr. Stackhouse gave an interesting address on the personal canvass of the church membership as a means of increasing missionary offerings. Other speakers were Rev. Claude Kelly, Dr. A. W. Rider and Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bader.

Tonight, Rev. George Lawrence Spilling, lecturer on "Judaism in California." Although the assembly is nearing its close the interest continues unabated and the Sunday-school training classes number several hundred in each of the four divisions.

MODERN WAY. In order that the superintendent of schools shall be more accessible to the general public the Board of Education has secured a suite of five rooms in the National Bank of Long Beach building, and has moved the office of superintendent, clerk of the board, grammar school librarian and superintendent's stenographer to the new quarters.

NEW IDEA. An experiment which will be watched with considerable interest is the plan to use a motor car in pulling being driven on the pier of a dozen steel collars, called by the makers "common sense pile protectors," and which the contractor claims will lengthen the life of the pile by reason of rising and falling with the tide and rubbing against the wharf instead of the tides, preventing their eating into the wood. A sign bearing the date of installation has also been posted on the pier.

NEWS BRIEFS. Herbert Mills of Anaheim was arrested yesterday and brought to Long Beach today to answer a charge of driving an auto while intoxicated, and with injuring a person while so driving, which makes the offense a felony. Mills was released on \$200 bond to appear for hearing August 28. Mills says that it was impossible to avoid the accident, as several children ran across the street in front of his car and one, a little girl named Carr, was struck by the hub of the machine. Her injuries are not serious.

The poultry exhibition at the auditorium will close tomorrow. It has been a great success. Today the Flymouth Club of Southern California held an outing on the lower deck of the auditorium. There are sixty members and the association, with their families, they brought baskets and enjoyed a picnic dinner and this afternoon visited and inspected the exhibition.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church has extended a call to Rev. Arnold Bode of Lemoore, Cal., to become permanent pastor, succeeding Rev. Robert Gooden, who resigned owing to his duties as head master of the Harvard School, which is effective October 1. Dr. Bode is rector of the Laramie church and dean of music in the University of Wyoming. He is a native of the State and in pastoral work is said to have been remarkable. It is understood that the call will be accepted.

Hotel del Coronado heads all.

## MISSIE DOG AND HIS MAN.

Monrovia City Marshal Called to Execute Canine Fire Revolver and Injure Man Who Called Him. MONROVIA, Aug. 15.—Street Superintendent Charles Hodge was accidentally shot last night by City Marshal Miles Newman. Mr. Hodge, who lives on West Palm avenue, had sent for the Marshal to dispose of a dog that had strayed into the Hodge premises. As the Marshal fired, the dog made a bound toward him, knocking his arm upward.

The revolver was discharged, the bullet entering Mr. Hodge's left side just below the arm. Drs. Gaylor and Adams were called and found a clean wound through the fleshy portion of the side, two inches from a vital part. Mr. Hodge was resting comfortably this morning with no temperature and an assurance that a few days at home would see him about again. Mr. Newman was much distressed and could think of nothing this morning when interviewed by The Times representative but the very fortunate escape of both Mr. Hodge and himself.

Santa Monica.

## PRECIOUS FLUID DWINDLES AWAY.

PART OF BEACH CITY GOES DRY AND KICKS ABOUT IT.

LITTLE CHILDREN WITH BUCKETS SEEK DRINKS IN BARREN PLACES—ARIZONANS TO BE ENTERTAINED TODAY WITH MUCH ECSTASY—MANSIONS CONSIDERING ADVISABILITY TO BUILD NEW TEMPLE.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 15.—Residents east of Tenth street are deprived of their water today. Great inconvenience and positive suffering resulting from the turning off of the precious fluid early last evening. Those who neglected to arise at midnight to secure a supply when they heard their faucets gurgle with the first water afforded them for many hours, went dry, or waited for the bottled water wagons, which could not supply the demand. The water situation is getting to be a serious matter in the city and its growth, and citizens in the "dry section" will call upon the City Council Monday night to force the water companies to supply them. It is hinted that the companies are anxious to sell out to the city that they do not exert themselves to supply the people with the life-giving fluid.

J. J. Davis of the Santa Monica Water company is quoted today as saying that the only route to water in Santa Monica is by the Owens River supply. J. E. Miles states that he interviewed the water company officials and that Davis said that no company would consent to the distribution of the Owens River water through its mains. Little children with buckets and pans in their hands seeking for water were a common sight in the east-end section today. In many cases the parents were also abroad, seeking a faucet which would yield water. The water companies state that the supply of water is so low that the water would be sunk as soon as possible.

BEACH NOTES. A lease has been secured of the old Southern Pacific baseball park, opposite the freight station on Third street, and the newly organized Santa Monica baseball team will play outside nines on the diamond. The season of baseball has been planned for the first of September. The team, which has pitched great ball for some time, will appear in the box in the first game. The team is being managed by the Haysampana Club of Arizonans tomorrow. The members of the preceding season will come in great numbers to disport in the ocean, visit the concessions, and have a general good time. A special band concert has been arranged for the Arizonans at Ocean Park, and the merchants and concessionaires will yield the key of the city to the visitors as soon as they arrive.

A smoker has been arranged by the members of the Ocean Park and Santa Monica lodges of Masons for the purpose of discussing the union of the two bodies and the erection of a fine new temple in an advantageous spot. The smoker will be held Tuesday, when a committee will probably be appointed to consider ways and means for the amalgamation.

Arrowhead Springs reached by all railroads. Summer rates now on.

Venice.

## HASSAYAMPANS HAVE GIDDY DAY.

VENICE ENTERTAINS TWO THOUSAND FROM CAJON GROVES.

Members of the Desert Participants in the Joy of a Bath and Speeches Tell Los Angeles to Meet Them Half Way on the Good Roads Proposition.

VENICE, Aug. 15.—The round-up of members of the Hassayampa Club held here today began in a whirl of enjoyment and ended in a serious and hearty boost for the ocean-to-ocean highway movement, and especially that part of the proposed national highway running through California, Arizona and New Mexico. More than 2000 residents of Arizona and New Mexico attended the rodeo, the last event in their week-long program.

W. T. Webb, former Speaker of the dance pavilion last afternoon, challenged the California good roads boosters to meet them at Yuma with a highway. He said when the road came to Yuma, the Californians would see a highway which would stretch from Yuma to the eastern boundary of the State, and that New Mexico would be the beneficiary of the road. Webb spoke in answer to a speech by Joseph Scott, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Scott spoke of the need of getting busy on the national route, and urged the Arizonans and New Mexicans to get to work quickly. This aroused the ire of Webb, who is an enthusiastic member of the Arizona Good Roads Association. He challenged the Los Angeles boosters to put up a bond of \$100,000 that they would have their road completed by January 1, without the Arizonans and New Mexicans having to contribute a cent. Webb also gave a like bond and have their road completed before the California road was finished.

The Arizonans, W. S. New, made up for their tardiness in the

SATISFACTORY REASON.

Hay and Grain Men in the Pomona Section are Pleased With the Year's Work.

POMONA, Aug. 15.—The present is proving a satisfactory season for the hay and grain growers of the Pomona Valley district. W. S. New, hay and grain men in the Pomona section are pleased with the year's work.

What would give more real pleasure in this land of sunshine and soil, which you could use every day in the year? The answer is, a chance to win one of the many prizes offered in the Pomona Valley contest. The contest is now open to all who will enter. The prizes are: a new car, a new house, a new lot, a new farm, a new business, a new life, a new world. The contest is now open to all who will enter. The prizes are: a new car, a new house, a new lot, a new farm, a new business, a new life, a new world.

The STEADY and REGULAR SALES in Our New

"West Adams"

Tract Prove the Values There

It's "Getting Better All of the Time." As the IMPROVEMENTS PROGRESS, SALES INCREASE. There Are Many People Who Visited The Tract When It Was "First Opened." Before Work on the Improvements Started, Who Recently Returned and PURCHASED LOTS. One Man, And His Wife, Who "Passed Up" The Property As An Investment, the Opening Week, RETURNED LAST SATURDAY AND PAID \$558.75 CASH for FOUR (4) LOTS. And That's But ONE INSTANCE. Most Everyone Will Admit That THE LOCATION IS THE BEST—PRICES RIGHT—TERMS EXCEPTIONAL—And Now They Can "ALL SEE" That THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE THE BEST EVER INSTALLED IN ANY TRACT AT ANYWHERE NEAR THESE PRICES. We Have Made Every Effort to Keep This Magnificent Big Subdivision From Being An "Undiscovered Tract," And TO KEEP AWAY THE Kind of Buyers Who Look For A "Profit In 30 Days." Consequently, We Have A Class Of "Let Owners"—Home Seekers and Investors—Who, Themselves, Will Help Increase the Value of This Fine Property. With THE EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE OF IMPROVEMENTS NOW GOING IN, AND THE MANY FINE HOMES TO BE BUILT, EVERY BUYER OF "Lots Close To Adams."

At Only \$590 and Up

On Our Wonderfully EASY TERMS OF ONLY

\$20 Cash; \$10 Per Month

WITHOUT INTEREST

And TAXES PAID, For The First 3 Years, IS ABSOLUTELY SURE OF A BIG PROFIT. CONSIDER THE LOCATION—JUST ADJOINING THE VERY FINEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF Los Angeles—Then COMPARE OUR PRICES, "WITHOUT INTEREST," With Those in the "CHEAP DISTRICTS," FARTHER OUT, "WITH INTEREST." It Certainly Will Not Take You Long To Decide That These Beautiful Home Sites Are THE ONE BEST BUY FOR "ANY PURPOSE."

SECURE YOURS THIS VERY DAY

"And The Profit Is Yours."

Take the "WEST ADAMS" CAR, With Front Sign, "THROUGH CAR" AND Ride Clear To End of Line. Our Office RIGHT THERE—OPEN ALL DAY—EVERY DAY.

Victor G. Kleinberger

F. H. Edwards

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Santa Ana Resident Claims to Have Been Tricked.

His Cousin Who Would Continue the Relation.

Warrant Issued for Autoist for Bumping Pedestrian.

Santa Ana, Aug. 15.—A German woman walked into Under Sheriff's office today, told him that she had been tricked by a man named Lugsch and asked that he help her get her baggage from Lugsch.

The woman is a cousin of Lugsch, who lives in a tent back of a chicken coop on Dr. J. O. Bernick's ranch. She says that Lugsch visited her at home in Germany recently, and on his return she accompanied him to New York. There was difficulty about the baggage, and Lugsch told her that it was all about the woman doing him wrong. She says Lugsch told her that it is required that any woman who comes here must show that she will support herself. Lugsch told her that she must have to marry him or go back to Germany. She married him, and he took her to Santa Ana, where they lived for some time. Lugsch's ticket called for an automobile, and the woman arrived here and got employment in a restaurant at Orange. Lugsch had no money, and she had to leave him. He arrived Tuesday and told her the baggage to meet her at the hotel. He then told her that he had decided to take her to a hotel, which consists of a tent and a basket, containing clothing.

NEWS BRIEFS. The city of Pasadena, during the last fiscal year, paid out exactly \$44,139.53 to maintain the parks of the city, provide band concerts and conduct Carmelita playgrounds. A statement that has been compiled by Mayor Thum contains the following figures:

Arroyo Park lands, \$9,932.45; Orangetown Grove avenue parking (preparatory work), \$1,625.40; parks, maintenance and improvements, \$11,802.25; street trees, planting, maintenance and trimming, \$2,462.46; playground, maintenance and conducting, \$9,931.71; and band concerts, \$4,374.35.

TO KEEP WATER PURE. So many camps have been built in the Arroyo Seco and so many campers are now in the canyon, that the City Water Commission, which is soon to take control of the water systems of the city, has begun to consider what precautionary measures shall be taken to prevent any polluting of the water as the population of the canyon increases.

Owing to the fact that many of the campers have erected their cottages and tents under arrangements made with the United States Department of Forestry, it will be necessary for the city to co-operate with the government in forming such regulations as shall be thought best.

The company that now controls the water in the canyon has just posted notices warning all persons not to wade in the stream or otherwise pollute the water, under penalty of the law.

CURBS DECAYING TREES. R. B. Sherman, who has been working on a large number of decaying trees of the city to save them from ruin, yesterday on North Mareno avenue demonstrated to the City Commissioners a method of treating such trees that he has perfected.

A pepper tree in front of the Young Men's Christian Association Building with a cavity so large that a small boy might be placed inside was singled out and, after a few hours' work, was made as good as new. The trunk of the tree was strengthened with metal and the cavity sealed so that no insects might continue to











FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1912. -10 PAGES. POPULATION 1,210,000

**W.B. Blackstone & Co.**  
218-220-222 South Broadway.  
**Friday Morning Specials**

**1500 Dress Silk 50c**  
\$1.25, \$1.00, 75c Grades  
A Clean-Up of All Broken Lines

**Veilings Half Price**  
Silks and plain and fancy mesh veils. Also 35c black veilings. Friday, 9 to 12, Half.

**\$5.00 to \$10.00 Waists \$1.95**  
Silk and silk waists in early season models; a good assortment—none marked originally less than \$1.95.

**\$1.50 Lingerie Waists 85c**  
Lingerie waists, all late and desirable. Values \$1.50. Not all sizes in each style.

**12 1/2c "Fruit" Muslin 9c**  
Fruit of the Loom Muslin—regular market price of 10 yards to one customer.

**Women's 25c Vests 15c**  
High neck and long sleeves. Broken lines. Friday, 9 to 12.

**Children's 25c Vests and Pants 10c**  
Light summer weights for boys or girls. High neck, long sleeves. Friday, 9 to 12.

**75c Upholstery Samples 25c**  
Upholstery goods—beautiful brocades, etc. 25 inches square, suitable for chair seats, cushion tops and the like. None worth less. Sale Friday, 9 to 12.

**Inventory Sale!**  
Piano Event in 28 Years!

**Yale School**  
Pianos \$255 Up—New and Used

**Kennard's Pianos**  
Pianos \$255 Up—New and Used

**W. J. Birkel Co.**  
448 South Broadway

**Contrast.**  
**ICY LOGIC CHILLING**  
**PERFECT ORATORY.**

**Dist.-Atty. Fredericks Drives Home Case Against Clarence Darrow.**

**In Address Pronounced One of Most Effective Ever Heard in Local Courts Chief Prosecutor of Alleged Jury Briber Makes Stern Demand for Justice—Defendant Concludes With Appeal for Sympathy.**

**WOMEN HYSTERICAL.**

**At Rocky Point.**  
**NAT GOODWIN IS SEVERELY HURT.**

**SKIFF UPSETS IN SURF AND BOW STRIKES HIM.**

**Comedian Attempts a Landing from Pleasure Trip on Gasoline Launch Up the Coast and Is Thrown Out—Injuries to Spine Feared.**

**"KISS ME, PAPA," WEE BABY'S DEATH WARRANT.**

**Amazing Story of Murder of Baby Vivian Moaned Out by Stepmother Who Slew Her—"I Tried to Kill Myself, Too, but I Couldn't." He Murders to Officers Who Arrested Him, Wild and Wandering.**

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**After a lapse of memory covering a period of ten months in which his real identity was wrapped in darkness and during which time he traveled half way around the world and awakened in China, Samuel U. King, formerly president of the King Machinery Company, returned yesterday to his wife and his home.**

**Ten months ago King, who was in a prosperous business, had been overworking. He was in a serious nervous condition and one evening he did not return to his home. His wife waited until late in the night for him. The next day she went to his office in the machinery company and nothing was known except that when he left the office the night before he was worried.**

**From that moment despite all efforts to locate King he dropped into oblivion.**

**Mrs. King, who had accepted a position in the Union Oil building, was called yesterday to the telephone. A voice said:**

**"Is this you, Annie?"**

**"Yes," said Mrs. King.**

**"Don't you know me?" the voice asked.**

**By a big lumber and overturned. The men were thrown out, and before Goodwin could get out of the way another wave lifted the boat on its crest and dashed it against the actor's right side.**

**With a cry of pain Goodwin slid back into the surf, helpless, but before he was carried away Hyder grabbed him and pulled him to safety. Then he righted the skiff and managed to get back to the launch.**

**Santa Monica was reached on the return trip about 5 o'clock, and Dr. Oscar Anderson, who attended Goodwin, was compelled to use hypodermic injections to sustain him pending his removal to the hospital. The actor stated that he was looking at land for the establishment of a pleasure resort.**

**Goodwin is under contract for a starring engagement of several weeks at the Belasco Theater, during which he is planned to present several of his notable successes. This was to follow the conclusion of the Lewis S. Stone engagement.**

**He was reported as resting easily at his home, Ocean Front and Hart avenue, Venice, last night. Dr. J. C. Ferguson of this city and Dr. Anderson are with him.**

**Her Good-by.**  
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**Greenfield, haggard, worn to a burned-out skeleton by two days and nights of wandering without food or rest, told his story in the County Jail, after he had been brought to Los Angeles from San Bernardino, near where he was captured yesterday at noon.**

**The man told a tale which held his listeners spellbound with its tragic interest, its pathos and its gripping interest. He told how he had wandered with his little stepdaughter along the beach of Venice, how they had talked of death, how the child had agreed, nay begged to die with him, and of how the tragedy finally took place after the little one had placed her arms around his neck, kissed him and murmured a few loving words. Then she closed her eyes and met death without a struggle as the sharp razor cut her tender throat and ended her life.**

**"Papa, kiss me before I die. Kiss me and hold me tight. I am not afraid, but oh, it will be dark. I want to die because you are going to die—kiss me."**

**A groan of agony came from the man when he told his story of how he had slain his little stepdaughter. The muscles in his throat tightened and constricted when he told of how he had looked at the dead form of his victim and had tried to end his own life.**

**ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.**

**One of his hands sought his own throat and touched there a scar, half-healed, which his hand had made when it drew the sharp blade across in an effort to seek the same death he had meted out to Baby Vivian. But his nerve failed him. He could not force his trembling hand to end the agony and, in a frenzy of despair, he says he fled from the room in the Venice hotel where his victim's bloodied eyes would not reproach him for his cowardice.**

**"I couldn't do it, I couldn't do it," he murmured bitterly, with a stiff and swollen tongue, as he leaned back in the sheriff's auto, which was whirling him toward Los Angeles. During this ride he told part of the story that later he was to amplify.**

**"I stayed in the room about an hour after I had killed Vivian, gazing at her dead body and trying to gather up enough courage to meet my death, but I simply could not do it. I thought, 'I tried,' he told Sheriff Hammel, as I tried."**

**(Continued on Fifth Page.)**

**John D. Fredericks Before the Jury.**

**The District Attorney snapped in action as he presented in court yesterday a calm and forcible resume of the evidence in the case alleging bribery of a juror against Clarence Darrow. His address was in striking contrast to the fervid appeal to the sympathies of the jury which marked the end of the defendant's speech.**

**form same evidence which should form the basis of a verdict, he said, and to his mind it strongly tended to prove the guilt of the accused.**

**TRIBUTE TO FORD.**

**He spoke of some of the men who had helped in the preparation of the McNamara case and said he had been gladdened by the knowledge so many of the men were in the world who could not be bribed. He paid a high tribute to Ford's ability as a prosecutor and lawyer and spoke in especial glowing terms of Malcolm McLaren, a Burns operative who for the past few months, has been assisting the District Attorney's office.**

**"There has been much in the case that wasn't honest," said the speaker. I am going to talk over the weight of the testimony of the different witnesses and say just what I thought of their evidence."**

**Capt. Fredericks said that Detective Sergeant Biddinger of Chicago was another honest man who could not be bribed by gold. Commenting on the evidence he told how the detective first met the defendant when the latter knew that the other would be one of the important witnesses in the McNamara case. The testimony, Capt. Fredericks said, showed how Darrow had tempted the detective and asked him not to be "too hard on the poor boys," offering him as high as \$5000 for his services in the case.**

**The prosecutor called the jury's attention to the phrase, "I'll take care of you," used by Darrow in talking to Biddinger, and others, according to the testimony. Capt. Fredericks said the defendant evidently thought he could bribe everybody he met and that he had plenty of money with which to tempt various persons connected with the prosecution, witnesses, detectives, and investigators.**

**"I have always thought the golden thread runs through all the testimony and Darrow promises to 'take care of' all the men he thinks he can use."**

**The District Attorney showed how important McNamara's testimony would have been to the state, and then declared it was Darrow's evident intention to have the man commit perjury.**

**"And did such sordid crimes emanate from the brain of so high-minded a man?"**

**(Continued on Tenth Page.)**

**Balances Anew the Scales of Justice.**

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**"Is this you, Annie?"**

**"Yes," said Mrs. King.**

**"Don't you know me?" the voice asked.**

**A strange feeling came creeping over her, Mrs. King declared. She flouted it, for too often had she thought that she saw a familiar figure in some great crowd or heard the familiar ring of a loved voice only to be sadly disappointed.**

**"No, I am afraid I do not recognize your voice," she said.**

**"Yes, Sam. I just stepped off the train."**

**Dr. Deichmiller heard the receiver.**

**(Continued on Sixth Page.)**

**Samuel U. King.**

**Who, at the time of his disappearance from this city ten months ago, was president of the King Machinery Company. He returned to his home here yesterday after an amazing experience of lost memory. He came to his senses in China.**

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**(Continued on Fifth Page.)**



## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Legislation Committee of the Council yesterday refused to endorse Councilman Topham's scheme to abolish the Humane Animal Commission, and instead gave the commission warm praise and filed the Topham resolution.

After a long discussion by representatives of various organizations before the Legislation Committee, on the proposed twenty-one-year freight carrying franchise for the Pacific Electric, the subject was referred back to the Utilities Board, yesterday, for minor changes, but the board made no change for the twenty-one-year term.

The Legislation Committee of the Council yesterday recommended that license fees be abolished on wagons peddling poultry and dairy supplies, fruits and vegetables.

Another civic organization yesterday petitioned the City Council for a "dry" zone at San Pedro, this making about a dozen organizations asking for this legislation.

A Council committee yesterday recommended that an ordinance be prepared at once, creating a bureau for the preparation of maps of underground construction, needed by the Los Angeles Aqueduct Fruit Bureau. Sensational charges were made back and forth in the divorce suit of a dentist, being heard in the Superior Court, and the judge intimated yesterday he hasn't been able to determine whether the man or the woman is entitled to a decree.

## At the City Hall.

## ATTACK SHUNTED; A WORK IS PRAISED.

## HUMANE ANIMAL COMMISSION IS COMMENDED.

Attempt of Councilman Topham to Merge Duties of This Board With Those of Police Commission Set Upon Hard by Legislation Committee in Unanimous Vote.

Councilman Topham's effort to abolish the Humane Animal Commission has come to naught, so far as the Legislation Committee of the Council is concerned, and instead of doing away with the commission and placing its duties upon the Police Commission, as Topham recommended, the committee yesterday highly informed the work of the Humane Animal Commission and voted unanimously to file the Topham resolution.

Members of the commission were present to present their reports on the work and plan for the future. They were not even given an opportunity to say a word on the subject, as the Legislation Committee was ready to act, and to act quickly.

"I move the resolution be filed," said Councilman Reed, as soon as Clerk Handley had finished reading it.

"I second the motion," said Councilman Andrews.

"I third it, most emphatically," declared Chairman Lusk.

The question was raised as to whether the committee should not hear the members of the Humane Animal Commission who were present. They declared that it was not necessary, as they were all aware of work being done, and were fully satisfied to have it continue.

It was intimated that there was politics back of the move to do away with the commission, and Councilman Andrews, although the unanimous consent of the committee had been given to filing the resolution, proceeded to praise the work being done by declaring that many of the eastern societies of this character have complimented this city for its work on this line, and that a few months ago Mrs. George E. Angel, widow of the originator of humane animal work in the United States, visited the city, in company with Mrs. Stillman, wife of the president of the National Humane Animal Association, and both declared that Los Angeles has the best pen they ever saw, although they had visited many cities.

Andrews declared that there is never any complaint about the work not being done, but that complaints are from people who want to avoid paying their license.

It was shown that during the last fiscal year this department had licensed 12,341 dogs, not including the districts of San Pedro and Wilmington, and that it collected \$23,747.51, and turned over to the City Treasurer in clear cash almost \$18,000. At present the license are coming in at the rate of \$200 per day, making more than \$5000 per month, or a better record than ever was attained before for this department.

## REFERRED TO BOARD.

**FREIGHT-CARRYING FRANCHISE.** The Board of Public Utilities is unequivocally in favor of granting a straight twenty-one-year freight carrying franchise to the Pacific Electric Company for its line east of Main street.

The Legislation Committee of the City Council is divided in its attitude. Councilman Andrews stands with the Utilities Board, and Councilman Reed is opposed to granting the franchise unless it contains the revocable or indeterminate clause. Councilman Lusk, chairman of the committee, has not clearly defined his attitude, but intimated that he is favorably disposed to the granting of the franchise as recommended by the Utilities Board.

The Legislation Committee yesterday had this subject before it again, and returned to J. A. Anderson, representing the Municipal League; President Shepp of the Pacific Electric, and Commissioner.

## "THE TIMES" GREAT BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST.

Persons entering this contest today, tomorrow, next week or any other time during the contest closes, will have exactly the same chance of winning a prize as those who previously entered.

Answers from entrants will not be accepted until the entire 77 pictures have been printed.

Copies of The Times from the date the first picture appeared can be purchased at The Times office. The first set of answers filed will have no preference over the last set, and you can get into the contest any time before it closes, and be on an absolute parity with all other entrants.

er Bekins of the Utilities Board, and finally referred the subject back to this board for further consideration regarding the incorporation in the franchise of clauses increasing the powers of control by the Utilities Board, the right of the board to route cars, fix hours of operation of freight cars and rules for their operation of tracks when not in use.

After long discussion, the Council committee, City Attorney, Commissioner Bekins and President Shepp apparently agreed that these phrases could be incorporated in a franchise that would be legal and Shoup indicated that this would be acceptable to his company.

Councilman Reed made a strong plea for the revocable or indeterminate clause, but it was not included in the items referred to the Utilities Board. Yesterday afternoon Reed again conferred with the Utilities Board, urging the points for which he stood, but they maintained unanimously that the best interest of the district demanded a straight 21-year franchise, so that there might be the assurance of freight facilities in order to induce the erection of substantial warehousing and industrial establishments in a portion of the city that has not been in progress in proportion to other districts.

Our board looks at this subject wholly from the angle of the property owner," declared Commissioner Bekins, yesterday. "We want to put them in a position where they can own property and compete with neighboring plants and industrial plants. Permanency and economy are the main lines we considered. That part of the city is either going to be an industrial district, or it will not be, and the industries will move outside of the city will not be invested in such enterprises unless it is assured of permanency in the transportation facilities, and for these reasons our board is unanimously in favor of granting a 21-year franchise."

Councilman Lusk yesterday called attention to the fact that with the Board of Public Utilities unanimous for the 21-year franchise, the recommendation could not be overridden by the City Council except by a two-thirds vote. Present indications are that this could not be obtained.

## May Yet Be Colegrove.

Santa Monica avenue, in the northwest part of the city, may yet bear the name of Colegrove, as the protesting owners of South Hollywood, who petitioned the Council that there be no change of name in any way used the name of Colegrove. A petition asking for the change, and signed by about 100 persons, was presented yesterday, and it was recommended that the Council make the change.

The city has two streets bearing the name of Santa Monica—one in the northwest and one in the southwest, and much confusion arises therefrom. Unless the protest arises to the use of the name of Colegrove appear at the Council session next Tuesday, the name of Colegrove will be used to support their petition, it is probable the Council will adopt the recommendation made yesterday.

## Another for "Dry" Zone.

Still another petition for a "dry" zone at San Pedro—that of the Southern California Automobile Association—was presented to the City Clerk yesterday. This makes about a dozen organizations that have filed petitions to this effect. The subject is now in the hands of the City Attorney for an investigation of the charter provisions and ordinance clauses as to whether it would be legal to submit to a vote of the district affected the proposition to create a "dry" zone. Proponents of the proposition declare that this would be unjust, and that the question should be submitted to a vote of the entire city, if put to a vote at all, as it is asked for in the expenditure of the \$2,000,000 bond issue for harbor improvements, on the same principle that was applied when a "dry" zone was created along the Los Angeles aqueduct, where the city is expending \$2,000,000.

## Provides New Bureau.

A recommendation was made by the Legislation Committee to the City Attorney to immediately prepare an ordinance asked for by the Bureau of Los Angeles Quick Power and the Board of Public Works, creating a bureau to prepare maps of the underground construction of the city, and these maps are greatly needed by the power bureau in making plans for a power distributing system and its work is being delayed by lack of the necessary maps and charts. The new bureau will be placed under the supervision of the department, and it will require one draftsman at \$120 per month; two at \$117 per month; four at \$104 per month; one instrument man at \$100 per month; and two chainmen at \$70 per month. The ordinance probably will be presented at the next meeting of the Council.

## Recommend Decorations.

A recommendation was made by the Streets and Boulevards Committee of the Council, yesterday, that the park department do everything in its power to elaborately decorate the business streets of the city for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The plan leaves will be used for decorating poles and cluster lights.

## Invitation Is Accepted.

On behalf of the City Council the Streets and Boulevards Committee yesterday accepted the invitation of the Lincoln Park Improvement Association to participate in the celebration of the completion of the Arroyo Seco bridge on Pasadena avenue, to take place about the first of September, and named President Williams and Councilman McKensie, chairman of the Bridge Committee, as the representatives of the Council at this affair.

## HAPPINESS NOT INSURED.

The curiosity of Mrs. Mary A. King to see for herself what her son, George R. King, to characterize the place as a matrimonial bureau.

Mrs. King said she visited the rooms three times. The guests played cards, there was a piano and dancing. It was all respectable, she said, but it would seem that one result of her son's visits was to get a wife from among the guests of the club.

King wanted a divorce on the ground of incompetency. The evidence largely was against the incompetency, the wife denying the charge emphatically. Judge Marks stated he probably will not grant a decree on the allegation, and continued the case.

## PARTING IS SAD.

DADDY HAS FIRST CLAIM. Three years' separation from his father cooled the affection of little

fair. They are to have twenty minutes of time on the programme.

## The Price We Paid.

It cost the city of Los Angeles \$14,405,013.41 to run itself during the last fiscal year, according to the report filed by City Auditor Myers yesterday.

The items cover the following: General government, \$465,425.17; protection of life and property, \$1,474,969.97; health conservation and sanitation, \$448,098.70; highways, \$2,146,254.78; charities and corrections, \$25,851.99; education, \$149,197.11; recreation, \$291,549.89; municipal industries, \$7,614,891.16; public trust funds, \$21,142.59; private trust funds, \$125,405.03; miscellaneous funds, \$112,802.99; interest on bonded debt, \$1,144,597.71; principal on bonded debt, \$302,412.50.

## City Hall Brevities.

J. Allen Frankel yesterday presented to the Board of Public Utilities his resignation as secretary of the board, to take effect September 1. Frankel has been clerk of this board ever since it was organized. He has completed his term of office at this time and recently was admitted to the bar. He will enter the office of Frederick Baker and make a specialty of that branch of the law. The board has no one in view for the position to be vacated by Frankel.

Copies of a resolution adopted by the Good Government Organization, declaring in favor of a double-track three-rail street railroad on San Pedro street, are to be sent to the City Council by the Executive Committee of the organization as it believes this is the proper solution of the congestion of traffic on the street.

The referendum petitions against the anti-lunch ordinance were filed with the City Clerk yesterday. These petitions contain about 21,000 names, with 13,500 valid signatures is the number required to enforce action on the part of the Council, either a repeal of the ordinance or the submission of the question to a vote of the people.

## At the Courthouse.

## SLENDER HAIR BECOMES CHAIN.

## DRAGS DENTIST INTO DIVORCE COURT, HE ASSERTS.

Husband Charges Wife Drove Him from Home by Her Coquetry—She Files Complaint Against Court Says He's Undecided Which Is Entitled to Decree.

A hair on his brush became a chain about his neck and dragged him into the divorce court, according to the assertion yesterday of Dr. Francis M. Parker, a dentist, who is suing his wife. She found a hair on his brush that was not her own, he said, and charged him with being in love with another woman.

Dr. Parker made such remarkable charges that Judge Bordwell continued the case until Friday and intimated he was to be asked to determine whether to grant a decree to the man or the woman.

That she slept with a carving knife under her pillow and for fifteen years became angry two or three times a week and used language to the effect, "You are a scoundrel," he asserted. Dr. Parker makes. He asserts Mrs. Parker forced him to leave home by her coquetry and coquetry.

Mrs. Parker filed a cross complaint in which she enters a general denial to all of her husband's charges. She declares she has a long list of grievances of her own.

Not only was she jealous of his patients, Dr. Parker testified, but his wife accused him of having another family in San Francisco.

This is the second time the case has been before the court. Judge Monroe having formerly denied a motion for a change of venue from Santa Ana to Los Angeles on the ground that Dr. Parker had not established a legal residence in the former county.

He owns a ranch in Santa Ana and made periodical trips there. Dr. Parker and Mrs. Parker is represented by Jones & Bennett.

## AMAZING INCREASE.

A large part of the morning session yesterday in Judge Bordwell's court was devoted by Special Counsel Hewitt to cross-examining Capt. R. H. Miner as to the terms of a contract by which the Outer Dock Warehouse Company acquired land which forms the subject matter of the city's condemnation suit. The purchase was made in October, about a month after the suit was begun.

It was testified that the company paid \$20,000 for the lot, on which a value is now placed of more than four times that amount. The terms were, \$2000 in cash, \$10,000 in six months, \$10,000 in eight months and \$10,000 in thirty months. Hewitt tried to show that while the company really paid \$20,000 these terms, yet it asserted thirty days prior, or in September when the suit was begun, the property was worth about \$130,000.

The afternoon was taken up with the question of necessity, Capt. Miner declaring there is not enough room on the Huntington concession and the Miner fill for docks, wharves and truckage facilities.

## HAPPINESS NOT INSURED.

CLUB MARRIAGE A FAILURE. The curiosity of Mrs. Mary A. King to see for herself what her son, George R. King, to characterize the place as a matrimonial bureau.

Mrs. King said she visited the rooms three times. The guests played cards, there was a piano and dancing. It was all respectable, she said, but it would seem that one result of her son's visits was to get a wife from among the guests of the club.

King wanted a divorce on the ground of incompetency. The evidence largely was against the incompetency, the wife denying the charge emphatically. Judge Marks stated he probably will not grant a decree on the allegation, and continued the case.

## PARTING IS SAD.

DADDY HAS FIRST CLAIM. Three years' separation from his father cooled the affection of little

Johnnie Sanborn for his parent, Henry Sanborn, but it was renewed in the Juvenile Court yesterday when Johnnie was taken from his aunt, Mrs. T. J. Smith of West Eleventh street and placed in the custody of Sanborn.

Johnnie has had a checkered career in the eight years of his life. His parents were divorced in Seattle in 1903, Sanborn allowing the decree to go unopposed. The boy was given to his mother. Later, however, he became a ward of the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Smith found Johnnie and Joseph Hill of Los Angeles. She became attached to him. Sanborn remarried and having a home, he desired his son. He opposed his sister-in-law's petition to adopt Johnnie. As he had first claim, Johnnie goes to his new mamma. The parting seemed to wrench Mrs. Smith's heart.

## TALE OF A SKIRT.

Sophie Meier of Santa Monica won a judgment of \$1500 against Dr. F. J. Wagner, alias that claimant, in Judge Houser's Court yesterday. She asked \$10,395 damages for injuries received from Dr. Wagner's automobile on Ocean Park avenue, December 14 last.

The doctor denied that his machine struck her. On the other hand, he testified he found her lying unconscious in the road, stopped, picked her up and took her home as a matter of charity.

In one respect at least it was a remarkable case. The skirt of the injured woman was missing and has never been found. Her underwear was also in a condition indicating apparently that it had been pulled partly off.

This latter might be explained by the fact that the machine dragged her body about twenty feet. The suit was hotly contested, the opposing lawyers being Schultz and Odell.

## COURTHOUSE NOTES.

## REMARKABLE WILL.

A remarkable will of a Los Angeles woman was filed yesterday. It is written in the form of a letter, dated November 24, 1907, at No. 107 South Boyle avenue, and is addressed to John Borrisson Featherstone. It reads: "My dear son, I am told that in this State a letter is a will and so I want to tell you that all I have or ever may have, I leave to you, my only child."

The will is signed, "Your mother, Mrs. B. Featherstone." No petition accompanied the will, which was filed by Attorney Elizabeth L. Kenney.

## FORTUNE FOR CHILDREN.

In order to share in the distribution of the \$115,000 estate left in trust by Rosario Winston, deceased, a petition for the appointment of a guardian for her minor children, James W. Winston, Jr., aged 15, and William Lawrence Winston, 8 years old, was filed yesterday by Louisa Winston, widow of the children.

James Winston is the father. The late Louis L. Bradbury, owner of the great Tajo mine, the Tajo building and the Bradbury building, was the children's grandfather.

INCORPORATIONS. Martin Sales Company, incorporators P. D. Mason, Rodney Stokes and A. T. Archer, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$200; American Sales Company, incorporators Allan Wakeling, B. C. Travis and Edward Popper, capital stock \$5000, subscribed \$4000; Baker-Bezzo Company, incorporators W. B. Studebaker, W. H. Bezzo and Margaret Studebaker, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$15; Western Art Cabinet Manufacturing Company, incorporators, Hans M. Teichman, Edgar J. Jullia and H. D. Cowan, capital stock \$5000, subscribed \$2000; Citizens Construction and Development Company, incorporators, James W. Winston, Wallace A. Clark, G. Walter Suel, Milton W. Lewis, O. A. Topham, A. T. Canfield and J. R. Brown, capital stock \$100,000, subscribed \$100; Aerial Illuminating Company of California, incorporators, Archibald J. Austin, James W. Winston, Ray Minner, Charles R. Austin, Ray Minner, Charles R. Austin and Elsie Gardner, capital stock \$20,000, subscribed \$200; The R. R. Franchise, J. B. Kuris, J. C. Smith and L. W. Wolcott, capital stock \$10,000, subscribed \$400.

## HIS VERSION OF KILLING.

Man Charged With Manslaughter Takes Witness Stand in His Own Defense—Chauffeur Also.

J. G. McKinney, on trial in the Superior Court for manslaughter, told yesterday his version of the collision of his auto with Richard J. Smith, a Compton farmer, near Dominguez Field last January, which resulted in the death of Smith.

McKinney asserted Smith told him he couldn't cross Smith's field, and cursed him. McKinney declared the public road was blocked and that he told Smith he only wanted to go a short distance to make a turn. Lee Hawkins, McKinney's chauffeur, asked McKinney what he should do, and McKinney told him to drive on. Smith was standing on the way of the machine, McKinney declared, advanced quickly a few steps toward the car and put out his hand. Then he turned his shoulder against the hood and pushed against the car.

Forty eye-witnesses have given their version of the accident, and the witnesses in the defense have told practically the same story as was related yesterday by McKinney, whereas those for the prosecution have asserted Smith stood in the way of the auto and faced it.

Attorney Millikin questioned McKinney regarding the state of his health at the time of the accident. McKinney declared he had kidney and heart trouble and that his health had been poor for six years.

Hawkins testified that bystanders swarmed onto the running board of the auto and prevented him from operating the car. The case will be continued today.

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**THE Safety of these Real Estate Mortgage Bonds is equal to that of any Mortgage or similar safe place to put one's money.**

**They are based upon and backed by first lien upon Real Estate, at a ratio of 40% to 50% of its value. Appraisal made by experts and all legal phases covered.**

**—besides they are guaranteed by a reliable, competent, financial enterprise. They pay 6% to 7% interest, payable semi-annually.**

## 129 So. Broadway

Grand Floor, Mason Opera House

## Free Protection Only.

## ARMY NEEDED TO REPEL INVADERS.

## CHINA PLANS NO AGGRESSIVE MILITARY POLICY.

Official Student of Military Affairs for the New Republic Is Here on Visit to His Countrymen and Gen. Lee—En Route to Call on President Taft.

"China does not aspire to the title of a military nation," declared Gen. Lan Tien Wei, through his secretary and interpreter, C. F. Yin, who has been studying military tactics and economics in an American university to fit himself for a place in the new Chinese republic.

"All our nation wants is an armed force sufficient to repel any invasions and for the protection of a people that for many years past have been receiving very little of that," said the general, in a brief interview at the Van Nuys, where he and his aides are occupying several suites.

He arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning and was given a reception by the Chamber of Commerce, which has never before been tendered a Chinese of any rank. Members of the Los Angeles Chinese Chamber of Commerce were on hand with a brass band and a long string of automobiles to escort the party through the downtown streets.

Low Kai, Mr. Lam and other distinguished local Celestials, were in the welcoming committee to the general, who has fought through four wars and at 40 years of age is recognized as one of the leading strategists of the new republic.

Today, Gen. Lan will visit Gen. Homer Lea, the wonderful Los Angeles genius, who helped to make possible the present changed conditions in China, and personally extend him the well wishes of the government and various individual officials, who are firm friends of Gen. Lee. Speaking of the military progress of China, Gen. Wei stated that the ideas of all nations are being incorporated in the new military organization.

He pointed to the young men who were with him as examples of what he is doing and is doing in this direction.

"Hao Tien Ou has just graduated from the leading military school of Belgium and is thoroughly conversant with the tactics employed in the army of that country," he said. "Decho Bha Tsau had a trife harder task insofar as his studies were conducted in one of the great universities of military knowledge in Germany, which we consider the greatest war nation in the world."

One of the functions that has been prepared for the party is a Chinese banquet of twenty-eight courses, which will be served in one of the halls of Chinatown beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Many rare and interesting dishes of their native land will be set before the guests of honor.

Tomorrow the visitors will leave for the Grand Canyon and then they will proceed to Washington, where Gen. Lan will meet some of the diplomats of the country and President Taft. He expects to visit West Point, Annapolis and other military places of interest in his tour of observation and study.



# Make Extra Answers in an Answer Book They Go on Sale Saturday, August 17th

You Need Have Only One Copy of Each Picture, but You Can Make as Many as TEN Answers to Each Picture

The Times has devised a new plan under which Booklovers' Contestants may submit their answers. This plan puts all contestants, rich and poor, on the same level. Under the plan contestants are now using, a separate picture and coupon must be obtained for each answer. Ten answers to each picture, you know, are permitted by the rules. Under the new plan devised by The Times, a wealthy contestant will have no advantage over entrants who are financially unable to purchase extra pictures.

But consider the plan yourself, and compare it with the old way.

Following is the great prize list for the winners in the Times Booklovers' Contest. 144 or more valuable prizes. Something for everybody.

## PRIZE VALUE.

1st—5-Passenger Cartcar, Fully Equipped .....\$1750.00

2nd—One Piano, with Player Attachment .....\$800.00

3rd—James Highland Villa Tract, Lot 9, Block 20 .....\$750.00

4th—One Cash Prize .....\$500.00

5th—One Norris & Hyde Piano .....\$400.00

6th—One Piano .....\$400.00

7th—Newport Land Co., Real Estate .....\$350.00

8th—Fairbanks Piano .....\$350.00

9th—Violin Scholarship from De Chavannes Conservatory of Music .....\$300.00

10th—Scholarship at Huntington Hall .....\$200.00

11th—Violon .....\$200.00

12th—Vocal Course at California School of Artistic Whistling .....\$150.00

13th—Scholarship New York School of Acting, Acting Course .....\$150.00

14th—Scholarship New York School of Acting, Oratory Course .....\$150.00

15th—One Columbia Grafonola with Table .....\$150.00

16th—University of Southern California Scholarship, College of Oratory .....\$140.00

17th—Scholarship Page Seminary .....\$125.00

18th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet .....\$100.00

19th—Jewelry .....\$100.00

20th—Furniture .....\$100.00

21st—Scholarship Page Military Academy .....\$80.00

22nd—Pacific College of Osteopathy .....\$75.00

23rd—Art Goods .....\$75.00

24th—One Eastman Kodak, Special Size 3 1/2 x 5 1/2, Leather Case, etc. ....\$68.70

25th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet .....\$68.00

26th—Spanish Scholarship Gallego's School of Languages .....\$60.00

27th—New Standard Encyclopedia (Set) .....\$59.00

28th—New Standard Encyclopedia (Set) .....\$59.00

29th—Holman Business College, One Scholarship .....\$55.00

30th—Holman Business College, One Scholarship .....\$55.00

31st—One Eastman Kodak, Special .....\$50.00

32nd—Jewelry .....\$50.00

33rd—Furniture .....\$50.00

34th—Scholarship California School of Artistic Whistling .....\$50.00

35th—Pacific Coast School of Railroad, 1 Book-keeping Course .....\$50.00

36th—Pacific Coast School of Railroad, 1 Type-writing & Shorthand Course .....\$50.00

37th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet .....\$31.50

38th—Booklovers' Shakespeare (Set) .....\$31.00

39th—Booklovers' Shakespeare (Set) .....\$31.00

40th—California School of Artistic Whistling, Expression Course .....\$30.00

41st—The World's Best Music (Set) .....\$28.00

42nd—The World's Best Music (Set) .....\$28.00

43rd—One Eastman Kodak No. 3, Leather Case, etc. ....\$24.45

44th—Askin & Marine, One Suit of Clothes .....\$20.00

100 CONSOLATION PRIZES.

Fifty 4-Lb. Boxes Rough House Chocolates .....\$100.00

Fifty 2 1/2-Lb. Boxes Rough House Chocolates .....\$52.50

Take your choice of these two plans for competing in the Booklovers' Contest:

1. The old way. Clip the pictures, with their coupons, from the newspaper as they appear day after day. The rules permit you to make as many answers as you please to each picture, just so you do not make more than ten answers to any one picture. BUT YOU MUST GET A SEPARATE PICTURE AND COUPON UPON WHICH TO MAKE EACH ANSWER. If you want to make 7 answers to picture No. 4, for instance, you must get 7 copies of picture No. 4, and write one answer on each separate coupon!

2. The new way. Get a Booklovers' Contest Answer Book. It is of convenient size to carry in the pocket or satchel. In shape it resembles a stenographer's notebook—opens from the bottom, like a notebook, you see, not from the side like a story book.

IF YOU HAVE AN ANSWER BOOK YOU NEED ONLY ONE COPY OF EACH PICTURE. YET YOU CAN MAKE ONE OR THREE OR SIX OR TEN ANSWERS TO EACH PICTURE! You don't have to get extra pictures and coupons to make extra answers. The top pages of the Answer Book are numbered from 1 to 77, inclusive. On the top page of page 1, for instance, you paste picture No. 1. On the bottom page of page 1 are ten spaces marked off. Here you write down the answer or the answers you want to make to picture No. 1. And so for picture No. 2. It is pasted on the top page of page 2, and the answer or answers written on the bottom page of page 2. And so on for the 77 pictures.

YOU NEED HAVE ONLY ONE COPY OF EACH OF THE 77 PICTURES, BUT YOU CAN WRITE DOWN AS MANY ANSWERS TO EACH PICTURE AS YOU WANT TO, JUST SO YOU DON'T MAKE MORE THAN TEN ANSWERS TO ANY ONE PICTURE.

Of course, you don't have to get an Answer Book—you can continue right on, save and solve the pictures, with their coupons, and turn them in at the end of the contest. But you will have to get a separate picture and coupon for each answer made.

**ANSWER BOOKS**  
Go On Sale  
Saturday,  
August 17

**The Times-Mirror Company**  
619 South Spring Street  
Branch Office, 116 South Broadway  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## The Times Booklovers' Contest

### PICTURE NO. 25



What Book Does This Picture Represent?  
Write title and name of author in form below.

Title .....

Author .....

Your Name .....

Street and Number .....

City or Town .....

No. 25 August 16, 1912 No. 25

Wait until you have all the answers to the pictures before sending them in. No partial lists will be considered.

See reduced facsimile picture of Answer Book below. Make 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 or 10 answers to each picture, but with this book you need

**ONLY ONE COPY OF EACH PICTURE PICTURE PUZZLE BOOK**

This Page is for Picture No. 1  
**INSTRUCTIONS TO CONTESTANTS**

OUR PAPER PUBLISHES THE RULES OF THE CONTEST. READ THEM CAREFULLY.

Get the picture out of the paper, trim it neatly around the heavy dotted lines, paste same carefully on this sheet.

This booklet is made so that you can conveniently carry same in your pocket. When you have pasted the picture in this space, study it carefully and write your answers, either with pen or pencil, in the blanks below.

The rules of the contest permit you to send in ten answers. Incorrect answers will not count against contestants if correct answer is also given. Read rules of the contest.

The Contest Editor will answer any questions you may wish to ask.

**HAVE YOU A CATALOGUE? If Not, You Will Need One.**

PASTE PICTURE NO. 1 NEATLY IN THE SPACE ABOVE

Write Title and Name of Author in the Blank Below

No. 1

No. 2

No. 3

No. 4

No. 5

No. 6

No. 7

No. 8

No. 9

No. 10

My Total Number of Answers to Picture Number 1 is **57**

Your Name

Street and No.

City or Town, State

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BLANK SPACE

Number Correct

Number Incorrect

Notes—Wait until you have all the answers to each picture in the contest. Then you must turn the entire set of answers over to the Contest Editor. The Contest Editor and contest judges award the valuable prizes. Get the rules of the contest and read how the prizes are awarded. READ DAILY FROM 12:30 P.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

The Catalogue contains the 77 correct titles to the 77 Contest Pictures

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR,

LOS ANGELES TIMES,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Inclosed find 40 cents, for which send me a Booklovers' Contest catalogue of 4000 titles and the 7 certificates redeemable for the first 50 pictures free.

NAME

STREET AND NO.

CITY AND STATE

September Styles in Pictorial Review Patterns now on sale.

**VILLE DE PARIS**  
317-325 312-322  
50 BROADWAY 50 WILL STREET  
A. FUSENET CO.

## Special Values In Our Hosiery Department

In selecting one's Hosiery, quality is an important consideration. We want you to get in the habit of buying your Hosiery here. You can always feel absolutely sure of getting dependable qualities—at money-saving prices.

WOMEN'S Phoenix Silk Hose—in tan and black—four pairs guaranteed for three months. Price, per pair ..... **75c**

WOMEN'S Boot Silk Hose—in bronze, tan, champagne, suede, light gray, pink, sky and white. Price, per pair ..... **50c**

WOMEN'S Black Silk Lisle Hose, with lavender tops. Also silk lisle hose in several shades of tan. Excellent value. Price, per pair ..... **50c**

Women's Tan Silk Lisle Hose—unusual value at the price ... 3 Pairs for **\$1.00**

## Two Special Values In Women's Lisle Vests

**50c Each** | **3 for \$1.00**

Women's Lisle Vests, with hand-crochet yokes. Low neck and sleeveless. Extra good value — 50 cents each.

Women's Plain Lisle Vests, light weight. Low neck; no sleeves. These are exceptional value — 3 for \$1.00.

7000 feet above sea level

The Rim of the

## Grand Canyon of Arizona

and as you stand on the brink you look down upon a mountain range colored like a sunset, whose peaks and domes do not extend above the rim. It is a mile deep, 13 miles wide, 217 miles long.



Earth's Scenic Wonder

You can go to the rim in a Standard Pullman Sleeper.

**\$25.00 Round Trip Now**

Let me arrange details of your trip. E. W. McGee, Gen. Agt. Santa Fe—324 So. Spring St. Phone A5334—Main 738—B'way 1559.



Till August 20th we will make our "Whalebone" double suction plate for \$8.00. Does not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known; guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.

Teeth Made Without Plates .....\$4.00

Crowns .....\$4.00

**Vitalized Air**

For Painless Extracting

**Whalebone Painless Dentists**

437 South Broadway.

**Dr. W. F. Huddel** Reliable Dentist  
202 1-2 S. Broadway

**LOW RATES**  
NOW ON FROM THE EAST, GET OUR SPECIAL RATES EARLY. CHOICE OF ROUTES. C. A. THURSTON, G. A. C. & N. W. 605 SO. SPRING ST.

**P. ROMEO** THE LADIES' TAILOR,  
317 South Hill Street, Sixth Floor.

**DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist**  
442 1/2 South Broadway, Corner Fifth, Over the Bank.

**No More** The NO ICE REFRIGERATOR will make more money than the Ice Bills.  
1005 Broadway Central Building.

**Whiting Wrecking Co. See Us Last**  
415 E. NINTH ST.

**33 1/3% OFF**  
—On All—  
WALL PAPER  
California Wall Paper Company  
616 South Broadway

To advertise and introduce, MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY and receive free a 32-page book, "The Old Man's Story" should be in every home. PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, 215 Union St. Bldg.







er, the country is going to be  
y anybody.

chope are going up. Oh, well, you  
pect that a lamb will jump.

al physician says that it is better  
catch cold. Quit yer kidding!

e is a chance that in the damp, chilly  
of November the red bandana will  
e blue.

million-dollar woman's clubhouse  
angles is all right and every woman  
be furnished with a key.

ident Taft has bounced Postmaster  
at London, Ky. Wonder if he is  
elation to Ormsby?

re is some talk back in Ohio of  
the test for suffrage an ability  
of women to make an edible dinner.

court of five judges in London has  
that natural gas is not a mine  
the Brits think it is a mine.

is about this time of year that  
age man runs across a lot of  
that he expected would last  
the summer.

is now believed that Congress  
it will be able to close up its  
in time for the opening of the  
season. But it must hurry.

London newspapers assert there is  
in England's national game of  
that rather an encouraging  
times for Great Britain?

With the beginning of the hot  
season, allow us to remark for the  
the way that no grape seeds were  
and in a verisimile appendix.

There may be some disadventu  
country life, but riding in street  
out of them. That is one thing  
farmer is not compelled to do.

While Luther Burbank is at the  
reforming nature why doesn't he  
blackberry that is not so on  
that would fill a long list.

There are all kinds of cures for  
advised in the newspapers, but  
heard of anybody asking for some  
that would cure the obesity of a

We think it about the poorest  
could aspire to, this thing of  
Vice-President on a local  
Hiram Johnson simply had to

There is said to be a decline of  
in Los Angeles county. No, no,  
hunters, but office hunters. The  
the late Artemus Ward would

The eating of apples is recomme  
women who desire to improve  
plexions, but it is understood  
mark does not apply to the Ben

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who was  
the Chinese republic for a while  
established a bank in Shanghai,  
able that the Chinese

President Taft is standing  
wool growers just as he will be  
fruit growers when the cotton  
voters of California ought to

Miss Ida Tarbell is at it again.  
now declares that the American  
does not know how to cook. But  
comes to roasting, dear Ida is

The I.W.W.'s have invaded  
lumbia and one of them has  
a jail sentence of six months.  
to know the correct treatment

The Grampan hills where flocks  
are reported to be covered  
No doubt the snowfall was  
commodate the Los Angeles  
just now are touring

Democrats claim they ap  
elect their candidates for  
but that party has a great  
out when the bases are fill  
punk fly to the infield.

The Turco-Italians  
overlaid. In fact Turkey  
to handle in her little  
war at a time is empty  
nation, and especially for the

There is nothing especially  
fact that Capt. Graciano  
wife took the honeymoon  
to England in an airplane  
from time immemorial have

LOVE IS A MYSTERY  
(Dean of Lyma says to  
love: declares it a myth in  
that starts London.—Love  
Love is a myth, so says the  
Each boy and girl, too, is  
mate,  
Should be paired off—  
state.  
We are deceived, equal  
By the love myth derived  
Men are debased, women  
And modern marriage must

"Love is a pagan myth,"  
Tell us that grow is  
green?  
Tell us the rose, called by  
Is but a shelter for the  
Tell us the sky-lark's song  
Was formed as love's  
sonnet?  
Tell us black hair we  
Tell us  
And sacrifice of soul  
Love is a myth—  
God is himself a

# The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1912.

PRICE: Single Copies, 10 Cents; Six Months, \$5.00; One Year, \$9.00.

## of Riding and General Comfort of the New

**National**

Make these cars ideal for family use  
as well as being fast, powerful machines

ings on the National represent the highest  
of manufacturers in their efforts to procure  
balance of cars. They add to the easy-riding  
of the car, and in company with the general bal-  
of the bodies, and the luxurious deep upholstery,  
unparalleled comfort in riding.

These springs are unusually long, broad and resilient.  
are made of silico manganese steel, being not only  
but also flexible, and are without question the very  
designed. Half elliptic, forty inches long in  
and fifty inches long in rear; three-quarter scroll  
two and one-fourth inches wide. They add much  
and comfort of the cars, at the same time  
the best materials.

side in the National and see for yourself  
what this ease and comfort means

**National Motor Car Co.**  
1130 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

**ZEROLENE**

**The Best  
Automobile  
Oil In The  
Handiest Can**

**"ANSWER BOOK"**  
WILL MAKE HER DEBUT SATURDAY.

to Make Her Acquaintance May Do So in  
Person or by Mail.

here to the old plan and do not get  
an Answer Book. You can make as  
many as ten different answers to each  
picture, of course, for there is no dif-  
ference in that respect.

But if you have not an Answer Book  
you must submit each answer you  
make on a separate picture and cou-  
pon. If you want to submit six an-  
swers to picture No. 22, for instance,  
you must get six copies of picture No.  
22, and submit each answer on a sepa-  
rate picture and coupon.

With an Answer Book you need only  
one copy of each picture, no matter  
how many answers you submit.

If, for example, you make 650 an-  
swers in all, and do not have an An-  
swer Book, you must submit those an-  
swers on 650 pictures and coupons.

If you make 650 answers, and have  
an Answer Book, you need only one  
copy of each picture, or 11 in all.

And if you purchase an Answer  
Book, remember, by agreeing to sub-  
scribe to The Times for three months,  
you will be presented with six certifi-  
cates, which are redeemable, free, for  
the pictures from No. 36 to No. 70,  
inclusive.

Answer Books cost 75 cents at The  
Times office, or 75 cents by mail from  
the Booklovers' Contest Editor, The  
Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

**ANSWERS TO QUERIES.**  
Q: If "A" submits total of 750 an-  
swers, and gets 74 correct, will he  
rank over "B," who submits a total  
of 650 answers, and gets 73 correct?  
A: Certainly. The first considera-  
tion in this contest is the number of  
correct answers secured.

**THE SAINT**

**LOVE IS A MYSTERY**

(Dean of Lyma says to  
love: declares it a myth in  
that starts London.—Love  
Love is a myth, so says the  
Each boy and girl, too, is  
mate,  
Should be paired off—  
state.  
We are deceived, equal  
By the love myth derived  
Men are debased, women  
And modern marriage must

"Love is a pagan myth,"  
Tell us that grow is  
green?  
Tell us the rose, called by  
Is but a shelter for the  
Tell us the sky-lark's song  
Was formed as love's  
sonnet?  
Tell us black hair we  
Tell us  
And sacrifice of soul  
Love is a myth—  
God is himself a

**THE SAINT**

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(Dean of Lyma says to  
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Should be paired off—  
state.  
We are deceived, equal  
By the love myth derived  
Men are debased, women  
And modern marriage must

"Love is a pagan myth,"  
Tell us that grow is  
green?  
Tell us the rose, called by  
Is but a shelter for the  
Tell us the sky-lark's song  
Was formed as love's  
sonnet?  
Tell us black hair we  
Tell us  
And sacrifice of soul  
Love is a myth—  
God is himself a

**THE SAINT**

**LOVE IS A MYSTERY**

(Dean of Lyma says to  
love: declares it a myth in  
that starts London.—Love  
Love is a myth, so says the  
Each boy and girl, too, is  
mate,  
Should be paired off—  
state.  
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## TIGERS START RAGTIME WORK

Rally in Eighth and Tie  
Score With Five Runs.

Both Christian and Castleton  
Knocked Out of Box.

Fans See Plenty of Slugging  
in Long Contest.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Are the Tigers going to do that rag  
business at the end of the season?

If Christian was the only one that  
stood between them and it, they  
would. If he was the orchestra that  
furnished the music, they would  
probably be doing that dance-hall  
stuff from now until the end of the  
season.

Just imagine them being FIVE runs  
behind at the end of the first half  
of the eighth inning and THEN to see  
them make FIVE runs by knocking  
Christian out of the box, tying the  
score and finally winning the game in  
the ninth inning.

The Oaks knocked Castleton into  
the clubhouse in the fifth, however,  
and what he did about THAT prob-  
ably goes for Christian.

"What do you think," he said in the  
clubhouse. "Me going out there with  
a sore shoulder and then them stick-  
ing Christian in right field with a broken  
leg and not able to catch fly balls  
that any man would have caught if he  
was right. Guess if some of those  
fly balls had been caught there would  
not have been so many hits. And  
then you fellows say we are knocked  
out of the box."

Christian must have guessed that  
too, after the Tigers had made what  
a lot of fans thought were scratch  
hits off him in the eighth inning. A  
faster felder than Patterson in left  
might have caught some of these, but  
Pat could only reach them with the  
tips of his fingers. He fell down two  
or three times in trying and these  
falls probably beat the Oaks.

**TIGERS WAKE UP.**  
Whatever it was, the fans only saw  
the wonderful batting rally the Ti-  
gers made in the eighth when they  
hammered Christian for six hard  
grunts, of which four were doubles,  
and the collection netted five runs.  
The Oaks made no less than four  
when they knocked five hits off Cas-  
tleton in the fifth, so the game was  
very much of a knocking one.

Had game this from a baseball  
standpoint. Whenever any team picks  
off five runs in an inning, it shows  
that something is wrong. When the  
other one does practically the same  
thing it indicates more badness.

At that, it was not what you would  
call a poor exhibition. It was one  
in which the fans were spending  
their time in watching a pitcher's  
head being knocked off or in yelling  
out for someone to be warmed up.  
This forceful baseball is not the kind  
they want to see, for it drags on the  
bottom.

The majority of us expected to see  
the Tigers win and they did because  
Christian blew up in the eighth.

And the Tigers did not seem to want  
to eat anyone when they started in  
the eighth either. The first runs  
just came to them easily. Carlisle,  
the first up in the eighth, grounded  
to first and when Sharpe got the ball  
he made a bad throw off to Christian  
at the bag. Carlisle overran first and  
was finally run down by the pitcher.  
McDonnell hit to center and then  
Rayless fouled to Sharpe.

Looked rather bad here for Vernon,  
two runs behind. Some of the fans  
began to leave the grounds. Others  
stayed. Everyone thought the game  
was over.

Suddenly, Brashear, who was at bat,  
hit over third base for a double.  
Some cheers. Then Hop doubled to  
right, Litsch singled to left, Burrill  
doubled to left and Agnew to right-  
center.

**CHRISTIAN'S FINISH.**  
A weak cheer suddenly changed to  
a great roar, and some of the fans  
stood up in their seats, for in two min-  
utes the air quivered with excitement,  
for the Tigers had won in five chances  
and poor Christian was standing help-  
less near the pitcher's box.

Sharpe went over to console with  
him and at the same time motioned  
Cy Parkin to hurry in to the warm-  
ing-up line. He did, and Cy got  
into the pitcher's box in time to re-  
trieve the side by making Doby gra-  
p up to hitting.

The score still tied in the last  
half of the ninth, Carlisle hit to right,  
ran to second on McDonnell's pretty  
sacrifice and to third on Rayless's out  
at first.

Then, with two out and the winning  
(Continued on Second Page.)

**AD AND PACKET AT  
LAST SIGN ARTICLES.**

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
CADDILLAC (Mich.) Aug. 15.—  
After months of dickering Ad  
Wolcott, champion lightweight  
pugilist, and Emil Thier of Chi-  
cago, representing Packey Mc-  
Farland, tonight signed articles  
for a ten-round no-decision  
fight between Wolcott and Mc-  
Farland before the Madison  
Square Athletic Club, New  
York, on October 27.

The terms provide that Wol-  
cott's share of the purse be  
\$15,000, with a controlling in-  
terest share of the pictures.  
McFarland is to get 17 1/2 per  
cent. of the receipts and 10  
per cent. of the picture money.  
Wolcott consented to allow  
McFarland to weigh in at 135  
pounds at 3 o'clock in the af-  
ternoon.

**BOND FAILS TO "COME BACK."**  
The Former Trans-Mississippi Golf  
Champion Defeated by the Present  
Holder of Title.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—(Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.) Frank M. Fre-  
well, secretary of the Seattle Au-  
tomobile Club, has returned from Los  
Angeles and San Francisco, where he  
went as a delegate to the conven-  
tion of the Pacific Highway Association.

"Of all the things I saw and  
learned, said Frewell today, "the  
wonderful system of roads that the  
county of Los Angeles has built up  
in two years. In the two days I was  
there I traveled over 250 miles of



Giant Buck Bagged Yesterday.

The opening day of the season, in the vicinity of Topanga Canyon, by  
Alphonse Van Dendale (right) above. The animal weighed 275 pounds.  
It was brought into town before noon.

## FRANKIE AND 'ARRY FINISH HEAVY WORK.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

HARRY THOMAS wound up his  
training yesterday, and he is  
right. Frankie Conley also fin-  
ished, and he is right. Now the equa-  
tion balances, but it will not be solved  
until Saturday afternoon, when the  
two little gladiators begin to swap  
factors.

It will be a case of a marathoner  
pitted against a sprinter, over a mid-  
dle distance course. Thomas, the  
sprinter, will have to take the lead  
with the opening bell and stick there  
to win. Conley, the marathoner, must  
press the sprinter hard enough for  
the entire route so that he will blow  
up in the stretch. Conley's only  
chance to win lies in the latter part  
of the fight, but he has turned the  
trick any number of times at this  
stage of the battle and may repeat.

The little Italian looks better now  
than he has looked for many a moon  
and some of the wise ones think he  
is as fit as when he fought Rivers  
that twenty-round draw and for this  
reason think Thomas will be a good  
little wagon but due for a break-  
down.

**CONLEY WILL ONLY WINK.**  
Conley maintains the attitude of a  
Secret of Success.

(Continued on Third Page.)

## L. A. COUNTY ROADS ARE PRAISED BY AUTO EXPERT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 15.—(Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.) Frank M. Fre-  
well, secretary of the Seattle Au-  
tomobile Club, has returned from Los  
Angeles and San Francisco, where he  
went as a delegate to the conven-  
tion of the Pacific Highway Association.

"Of all the things I saw and  
learned, said Frewell today, "the  
wonderful system of roads that the  
county of Los Angeles has built up  
in two years. In the two days I was  
there I traveled over 250 miles of

hard-surface roads outside of Los An-  
geles, and nothing they have done has  
attracted so much publicity or brought  
such an influx of people as the build-  
ing of the \$2,500,000 bonds issued in  
the past two years.

"As a result of the splendid roads  
system the automobile business in Los  
Angeles is better than in any other  
city on the Coast. They are more ac-  
tive in all their lines of business, and  
most of it can easily be traced back to  
their radiating road system that sim-  
plifies matters of transportation."

## FIRST DEER IS BROUGHT IN.

Al Van Dendale Leads Fine  
Buck Opening Day.

Topanga Canyon Scene of  
Hunter's Success.

Difficult Task to Bring the  
Carcass to Camp.

The first deer of the season was  
brought into town yesterday morning  
at 11:45 by Alphonse Van Dendale,  
the man who shot it. The reason for  
the early appearance in town lies in  
the fact that the aforementioned  
hunter was anxious to land the  
prize offered for the first buck deliv-  
ered. The buck is a beauty, weighing  
275 pounds, and being one of the largest  
ever brought into the city.

Van Dendale, Fred H. Solomon, Dan  
Cole, Joseph Dorando and Tony Si-  
mondi left in a machine from Santa  
Monica late Wednesday night and  
proceeded up to the Topanga Canyon,  
where the machine was left in charge  
of Cole, Dorando and Simondi. Sol-  
omon and Van Dendale went about nine  
miles east to a summit, overlooking  
Topanga and Santa Tnes Canyons.

Here they found the first trail, and  
soon saw a herd of no less than seven  
deer. They kept to the windward  
of them in order to have good shoot-  
ing yesterday morning. They fol-  
lowed them to another summit about  
2800 feet high, where they rested un-  
til about 5 o'clock. Then Van Den-  
dale stayed on top of the mountain  
while Solomon beat up the brush in  
an endeavor to start the deer towards  
the top of the hill.

He succeeded after about forty min-  
utes, and Van Dendale found himself  
face to face with a magnificent buck  
which he popped squarely in the  
breast. Then the two men were forced  
to carry the animal four miles down  
the hillsides to the machine. They  
had to let it over several precipices  
with ropes and the deer was bruised  
considerably by the rough treatment.

**RACE.**  
**WORLD'S RECORD  
BY EVELYN W.**

**FREE-FOR-ALL PACE SENSATION  
OF LAST DAY AT BUFFALO.**

Mare, With Bert Shank Behind,  
Scores High Mark in Sport to  
Overhaul Vernon McKinney—Mike  
Agan and Newell Capture Trot-  
ting Events.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
BUFFALO (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—Eve-  
lyn W., winner of the free-for-all  
pace, the closing feature of the  
Grand Circuit this afternoon at Fort  
Erie, broke a world's record for the  
fastest two heats paced by a mare  
in a race. Evelyn W. won the first  
heat in 2:03 flat. In the second heat  
Bert Shank was forced to urge the  
mare to overhaul Vernon McKinney,  
and the time was 2:02 1/4.

The 2:12 class trot, purse \$1000;  
Mike Agan won, Doctor Mac second,  
Marion third, Mike Dillard fourth;  
best time, 2:10 1/4.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$1000;  
Evelyn W. won, Independence Boy  
second, Don Denamore third, Bran-  
ham, Baughman fourth; best time,  
2:02 1/4.

The 2:10 trot, purse \$1000; New-  
ell won, Wanderer second, Eva Cord  
third, Rochester fourth; best time,  
2:11 1/4.

**HIGGINS FOR SANTA CLARA.**

Game With St. Mary's Out, Bus  
Schedule Is Ruptured With Hard  
Contests.

Pat Higgins, Rugby coach, swim-  
mer, batter of centuries on the cricket  
oval and all-round athlete, leaves for  
Santa Clara College about September  
1, to take charge of the Rugby ac-  
tivities of that institution. Pat turned  
out a remarkable team at U.S.C. last  
year in a very short time, and hopes  
to do a great deal better with the  
experienced bunch he will handle at  
the northern institution of learning.

Santa Clara will do without the  
game with St. Mary's, which has  
been the big annual game up till this  
time. The powers that be in the two  
schools thought it best to discon-  
tinue the game, as it was productive  
of too much bad feeling. Father  
Ryan of Santa Clara has sent down  
a list of the games that the team  
will play, and if it is followed it will  
be a big season.

For the first time they will run  
up against the varietals of Stanford  
and California, and they will also  
meet the Barbarians and the Olympic  
teams from San Francisco. The big  
game will come early in the season,  
on October 6, when they meet the  
Australian team in the second game  
of their Pacific Coast trip. The team  
from Reno will come to the Coast  
to play Santa Clara, so it looks as  
though Pat will have his work cut  
out for him to win the majority of  
his games.

**STALLIONS LIKES BUFFALO.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(By A. P.  
Night Wire.) Manager George Stall-  
ions of the Buffalo club denied today  
that he would manage the Boston Na-  
tionals in 1913.

"I have never been approached to  
handle the Boston Nationals," said  
Stallions. "I am located in Buffalo  
and have an interest in that club. I  
have no contract to manage the Bos-  
ton team next year—but I have not  
signed a contract in ten years."







## MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

**AMERICAN-COLE-PAIGE**—Grundy Motor Sales Co., 842 South Olive Street. Main 2191; 10927.

**APPERSON JACKRABBIT**—Leon T. Slet-  
tler Co., 151 West Pico Street. Main 7334,  
Home 10167.

**BUICK**—Howard Auto Co., Tenth and Olive.  
Home 60009, Main 9040.

**CHALMERS & R. & L. ELECTRICS**—West-  
ern Motor Car Co., 727 South Olive.  
10789, Main 3196.

**COLUMBUS ELECTRIC**—Firestone and  
Warren, California Automobile Co., 1250-  
1260 West Seventh Street. Wilshire 788,  
Home 53018.

**CUTTING & LION**—Eastern Motor Car  
Co., 825-7 South Olive. F2965, M. 2965.

**DETROIT ELECTRICS**—California Electric  
Garage Co., 12th and Olive Sts., Los Ange-  
les. 100 East Union St., Pasadena.

**FRANKLIN & R. & L. ELECTRICS**—R. C.  
Hamlin, Twelfth and Olive Streets. Main  
404, Home 60249.

**GARFORD Trucks and Motor Cars, Flan-  
ders Colonial Electrica. LORD MOTOR  
CAR COMPANY, 1032 S. Olive St.**

**HUPMOBILE**—M. C. Nason. 1017-1019  
South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.

**JACKSON**—Chas H. Thompson, 1012-14 So.  
Main Street. F6390, Broadway 1947.

**MATHESON-MAIS VELIE**—Renton Motor  
Car Co., 1230 South Main Street. Main  
1068, Home 10799.

**MERCER**—Mercer Auto Co., 1217-31 South  
Flower Street. Home 60151, Main 5680.

**MITCHELL**—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth  
and Flower Streets. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

**NATIONAL**—National Motor Car Co., 1130-  
1132 South Olive Street. F4353, Main 3329.

**OAKLAND**—Grabowsky Trucks, Hawley  
King & Co., 1114-1116 South Olive. Home  
F1045, Broadway 1823.

**OLDSMOBILE**—Oldsmobile Co. of Califor-  
nia, 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F5647.

**POPE-HARTFORD**—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner  
10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home F60173.

**PREMIER & REO**—Premier Motor Car Co.,  
1127 South Olive Street. Main 679, F2664.

**PIERCE-ARROW**—W. E. Bush, 1227-9 South  
Main Street. Broadway 2961, Home 21183.

**PULLMAN**—Miller & Williams, 1140 South  
Olive St. Broadway 2907, Home F2942.

**REGAL**—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49  
South Olive. Home F2533.

**SIMPLEX**—Oscar Werner, 11th and Olive.  
Phones: A4547; Main 7563.

**STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELEC-  
TRIC**—Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive  
Street. Broadway 3834, Home F4206.

**STODDARD-DAYTON**—Standard Motor  
Car Co., 1001 So. Olive Street. Broadway  
2963, Home 10457.

**STUTZ**—Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44  
South Olive St. A2291, Broadway 1344.

**THOMAS**—Thomas Motor Car Company of  
California, Eleventh and Flower Streets.  
60388, Main 8880.

**WINTON**—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co.,  
1238 South Flower Street. Broadway  
4180, Home F5609.



# NO TITLE YET FOR AMATEURS.

"Pro" Have Always Won the Big Golf Honors.

Open Championships Have Gone to Noted Players.

Campaigners Excel in Driving and Approaching.

Some ten years ago a golf scribe with a weakness for making predictions with more enthusiasm than accuracy ventured the assertion that in a few short seasons the rapidly improving amateurs would be overwhelming the professionals. No matter how gratifying such a state of affairs might be, showing as it would a remarkable advancement on this side of the water, the real facts tell an entirely different story.

The coming meeting at Buffalo will be the eighteenth open championship. The initial gathering dating back to 1894, when Horace Rawlins led a handful of players home at Newport with the modest score of 173 for thirty-six holes, figures that thousands of amateurs today scarcely out of the duffer class would be willing to wager a week's salary that they could at least equal. On that occasion, A. W. Smith of Toronto led the amateurs, finishing in fourth place with a score of 176. Smith duplicated the feat of getting fourth place the following year at Shinnecock, returning a total of 183, six strokes more than James Foulis, the winner.

WELSHAM WAS NINTH. In 1897, H. J. Welsham, winner of the amateur title that year, led his class in the open at Wheaton, getting ninth place, with a score of 173, whereas Joe Lloyd, the winner, made the double circuit in 162. It was at Myopia in 1898 that the championship was increased to seventy-two holes, conditions that have obtained day. Over this trying course the best H. C. Leeds, who showed the way to the amateurs, could do was to return a score of 141, which landed him in eighth place. Leeds was nineteen strokes behind Fred Herd, the winner. Herbert M. Hayman was the amateur title in 1899, and the same year he led the "simon pure" in the open at Baltimore. His score of 129 gave him thirteenth place. Will Smith won with 118.

TRAVIS FAR BEHIND. At Myopia, in 1905, the best Ford McLeod, the winner, could do was to return a total of 122 for the two days. But even that was a long way ahead of Travis, leader of the other class. Travis finished twenty-third with 147. Over the earlier Englewood course in 1902 George Fargent reeled off the unusually low total of 129, and in seventh place, ten strokes away, came Travis, who was easily the best of his division. In 1910, when the Philadelphia Cricket Club again, Alec Smith won after a tie. His total of 198 was thirteen strokes less than that returned by Fred Herreshoff, the first amateur. Herreshoff finished twentieth on the list. Last year at Wheaton Jack McDermott, the homebred professional, won after a tie, his score of 137 being better than that of Albert Seckel, who led the amateurs. Seckel got into seventh place.

It will be seen by this that the average of the leading amateurs was a fraction more than sixteen strokes away from the successful "pro," while the best amateur's position each year was a trifle more than thirteen. Furthermore, there is scarcely any noticeable relative improvement in the showing of the amateurs during the last eight years.

AMATEURS PLAY AS MUCH. That reason sometimes advanced that professionals are better players because they have been at the game ever since they were able to swing a club hardly holds good, for many of the foremost amateurs of the present day have also been golfers from their tender years. It has been claimed, and it may be so, that in at least one department of the game the amateur is actually the superior of the professional. There are those who declare that the amateur is more successful on the green, but admitting that he does get his putts down more frequently his score, for all that, is almost invariably higher than the professional's.

Another excuse advanced is that the amateur does not appear at his best in the open championship because he does not take so kindly to score play as the "pro." Besides being unsatisfactory this theory also prompts one to ask, Why does the amateur not take so kindly to score play? He ought to be accustomed to it as the professional, playing as he does, medals a great deal off.

## INJURIES ON DIAMOND DUE TO INCREASED SPEED

Many people wonder why it is so many more players are injured in baseball in these days than was the case years ago. It is a fact that the percentage of players incapacitated is greater now than before.

The real reason is because baseball men are faster, take more chances, and the game is more scientifically played. First and primarily there are more close plays on the diamond. That necessitates greater speed, players in the field are more likely to make errors, and pitchers employ more speed and sharper curves, which they often are unable to control. All this tends to make the game more dangerous.

Because of the development of team play, and a systematic defense, including the shifting of the infield and outfield to meet the supposed weakness of some batter, there are more close plays at first base. Because of trying to kill off the other base. Because of the pithout and waste ball the pitcher has a better chance to try for the stealers. The result is the desperate slide, which always carries an element of danger, both to basemen and base runner.

As a recompense for the increased danger, basemen have learned how to care for themselves better, and there are fewer splinters than four or five years ago. At the same time fewer runners subject the basemen to spikes and, although collisions are more numerous.

In the case of pitchers, the spitball, difficult to control, makes a hit batsman a more serious affair. The spitball, to be effective, and get the sharp break, must be fast, so broken arms

are not uncommon when the batter is plugged.

The old roundhouse curve seldom fools for long a twentieth century slugger, unless it is interspersed as a change of pace from fast delivery. To get sharper curves the speed must be greater. Another reason why more players are out of the game has for its basis the increase in the speed of the game itself rather than the seriousness of the injury.

In these days of large rosters and substitutes for nearly every available position, a regular slightly injured and minus part of his speed, is inferior to any except a poor substitute.

## WOULD SPLIT THE ASSOCIATION CIRCUIT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LOUISVILLE, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A suggestion has been made by a number of Louisville fans which they contemplate putting up to the association authorities. Their plan is to have two divisions for the association race. One division is to consist of Louisville and Indianapolis, the other of the other six clubs.

There will be two races, one between the other clubs for first place, and one between Louisville and Indianapolis for last place. In this way the struggle between Louisville and Indianapolis for the cellar will be given dignity and an aloofness that it does not now possess.

It will be a real fight instead of a trial. The Louisville fans have



DeWolf Hopper, Alice Brady and Louise Barthel.

Three of the stars of the Gilbert and Sullivan Festival Company, which comes to the Majestic Sunday night. Mr. Hopper has an interesting story to tell of how he found his famous "Casey at the Bat."

also noticed a new habit the Colonels are forming. It is a habit of winning on Sunday. They won a game last Sunday and one the Sunday before.

It is believed the Colonels have determined to win every Sunday game, even if they lose every other day. By keeping this up they will be assured of some percentage at the close of each season.

## BASEBALL TO DISPLACE COCKFIGHTS IN ISLANDS.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.) CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Baseball is in a fair way to displace cock-fighting and sports of a similar nature in the Philippines, according to William Pierce Gorch, instructor in the department of public speaking at the University of Chicago, who returned today from the islands.

"Progress of baseball among the natives is surprising," said Mr. Gorch. "It is not only interesting the boys who play, but is commanding the attention of large crowds who are deserting the cockpits for the diamond. Everybody likes it and the only opposition to its growth seems to be from the promoters of the chicken fights."

## DE WOLF HOPPER AND "CASEY."

Famous Comedian Tells How He Obtained "Casey at the Bat," Which Is Inseparably Connected With His Name.

THE mention of the name of De Wolf Hopper, the popular comedian at present lending his talents to the Gilbert and Sullivan Festival Company in revivals of "The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Patience" and "The Pirates of Penzance," while it recalls comic opera at its best, also connects, every time that it is heard, his association with that familiar "epic," "Casey at the Bat."

It matters not what role the tall comedian is playing, or in what part of the country he is, there is frequently an insistence upon the part of the audience for "Casey." As this poem has been so intimately associated with his career, it may no doubt prove interesting to know how he secured it.

"Thereby hangs a story," says Hopper. "It was long before 'Wang' ever saw the light. It was in 1887 that Archibald Claverling Guntz sent 'Casey' to me. He never said where he got it, but merely requested that I should read it over to him the next day when the Chicago and New York baseball clubs would be guests at the theater where we were playing in New York. I looked at it and I nearly fainted. We were playing at Wallack's then, and I was in no mood to get anything new into shape. My son was ill with diphtheritic sore throat, and I believed he was going to die."

"I told Col. McCaull—I was then a member of the McCaull Opera Company—that I couldn't do it, and that was all there was to it. The next day at 1 o'clock I received a wire that my boy would pull through, and I sat

down with 'Casey' at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"If 'Casey' is anything, it is a mile long. I had it, however, within an hour, and kept it revolving in my mind. At the time, we were playing 'Casey in the Air.' Well, the night performance came around, and in the boxes sat the two baseball teams. There was old Anson, Ewing and the other famous players. To make a long story short, I pulled 'Casey' on the show, and made a big hit.

"After the performance I hunted up Guntz and asked him the name of the man who wrote 'Casey.' He said he didn't know, and told me he had cut it out of a San Francisco newspaper some time before, because it made an impression on him. Will you believe it, I tried for four years to find the man who wrote that thing! I asked everyone. I made the life of every man I knew a howling wilderness, but I never got it. There were initials signed to the gem, but that was all.

"One night, five years afterward, I was playing 'Wang' in Worcester. Just before the performance a note came to me at the theater. I was asked to come around to a well-known and exclusive club after the show, and meet the author of 'Casey.' I accepted, and forthwith was introduced to the father of 'Casey,' a prominent manufacturer of Worcester, a charming fellow, who was liked by everyone who knew him. Later I found that at one time in his early life he had worked on a San Francisco newspaper. There you are. We met and—over the other details of the meal that followed I will draw the veil of charity."

It has remained for a golf player of experience to solve the question of the spike by eliminating it, and he insists that his "invention" will work as well for the ball player as it has for him in playing golf. Golfers have been stating that they have yet to find an invention which gives them such drive and make iron shots.

This player has fastened in his golfing shoes some blunt-headed little screws, which are about deep enough for the sole, and project slightly into the turf.

He uses fifty or sixty of them in his shoes, and says that they not only make it impossible for him to slip, but are a perfect safeguard for quick turns, and are twice as comfortable to the feet as the spike plates which the ball players wear.

If any ball player wishes to try my invention," says the golfer, "I will show him what to do with the greatest of pleasure; and I will guarantee that he prefers my plan to the spike, wrench a tendon, or rupture a ligament, and any one of these injuries will not be losing valuable young men at ticklish times in a championship season because some player's leg, foot or hand is laid open with the murderous spikes which are now in use."

For the baseball spike is such a weapon for offense that all players know only too well what the outcome of a severe case of spiking may be.

Occasionally there is a player who is mean enough to try to intimidate the other. More than half a score of the best players of the major and minor leagues have been spiked this year, and there are three or four men out now because the shoe blades have done their mischievous work.

If the baseball owners will look into this suggestion, which has been advanced by a New York golfer who is interested in baseball as well as golf, they will find that it will repay them. Anything to get rid of the spikes should be the forerunner of every club.

Low Motor Fares.

What is believed to be the lowest tariff of fares charged in the country by a motor bus company has been placed in effect by a transit company at Indianapolis, which is now selling six tickets for 25 cents and twenty-five tickets for \$1. This reduction has been made to meet the fares charged by the street railway company.

To Join Multnomah.

Hamilton Corbett, who played one of the half-back positions on the Harvard University football team during the seasons of 1909 and 1910, may be seen in the uniform of the Multnomah club during the season of 1912. Manager Pratt of the Multnomah team said that he was trying to get the former Harvard star to play this season and it may be possible that Corbett will assent to don gridiron togs.

## WHEN BASEBALL WAS HARD GAME.

ETIQUETTE WAS LACKING IN DAYS OF ORIOLES.

Joe Kelley, of Toronto, Tells of Struggle Between Baltimore and Boston that Started Off With Much Courtesy but Ended With a Riot Call.

"You can try to refine and civilize baseball all you want," remarked Joe Kelley, the present Toronto manager, who was once an Orioles star, "and you can make a parlor game out of it by giving the umpire power of life and death, but you can't kill off the players' tongues unless you stun 'em with an ax. Baseball can be made a gentlemanly game, all right, but you can't get the Lord Chesterfield stuff into it, no matter how much the writers and the magnates may talk about its progress toward perfection. Nothing doing. The public can't hear the line of talk that still goes on, and it's just as well the public is out of rubbering range."

"Years and years ago, I well remember, two ball clubs tried to pull a polite and courteous game, just to show how the thing would work. The old Baltimore and the old Boston—which were real ball clubs, both of them, held a conference one afternoon. There had been a lot of talk and newspaper criticism about rough-house work and bad language, and we wanted to show press and public that we could be good, decent people, after all. We agreed to try out the polished gentleman and the golden rule stuff for this one occasion, and Tim Hurst, who was slated to umpire, agreed to help the good work along. It would be some conversation, too, believe me, if we could get Tim Hurst into the parlor process, for Tim Hurst was never built on collision lines.

SWAP THE SOFT STUFF.

"The first half-inning went by something lovely. Even when Tim called a strike on Tom McCarthy that was a foot over his head, there was no outbreak. Says Tom very gently, 'Wheat! that ball a trifle high, Mr. Umpire.' And says Tim, all courtesy, 'I fear I may have erred in judgment, Mr. McCarthy. Kindly overlook it, if you will.' And in our half, when Jack Doyle went down to second on a cloud of dust and Tim said, 'Out,' Jack jumped up red in the face, and yelled, 'What the hell are you doing, yourself in time.' 'Pardon me,' says Jack, 'but I honestly thought that Mr. Long failed to touch me!' And says Herman Long, equally polite, 'I am under the impression that I did touch Mr. Doyle.' Just as nice and Chesterfieldish as you could read in a book of etiquette."

"And in the very next inning the blow-off came. Three on and two gone, with Hursey Jennings batting. Retts made a dash for home on what he thought was a passed ball. The Boston catcher recovered it, but as he dove for the putout Jennings wandered against him and knocked him ten feet away. 'Out for interference!' yelled Tim Hurst. 'He's everybody's arrived at the plate all in a bunch.

PET NAMES ARE CALLED.

"You Irish loafer!" shrieked Retts, 'what am I out for?' 'You red-headed stiff,' roared the Boston catcher at Jennings. 'I oughta knock yer blood off, an' fer cents I'd do it.' 'You're a piece of stinkin' cheese,' snarled Jennings, and this bum umpire in a pook-dinling bobber. 'Per Moore's sake, remember,' I interposed, 'that this is supposed to be a polite and courteous game, just to show how the thing would work. And somebody hit me across the map with a catching glove.' 'I can lick every man av yer,' howled Tim Hurst, 'and I'll do it too, if yer not back in yer place inside av half a minute!'

"You're all a bunch of yellow dogs," said Herman Long, addressing the whole Baltimore team, sort of impersonally.

"And when the police arrived the rules of etiquette had been fractured so badly I never heard of their being reinstated. That was I think, the last, and only time that a courteous game was played in a big league company."

## BREAKING OF GAME LAWS IS A SERIOUS OFFENSE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Breaking the game laws was described as the poorest of all American "jokes" by Col. G. O. Shields, president of the League of American Sportsmen, in an address on "Big Game on Native Range," Friday at the University of Chicago. The speaker said that all hunters who think it funny to kill deer and other protected animals out of season should be treated as criminals.

"Thousands of Americans think it is funny to shoot out of season," he said. "Many of these boast of their achievements in this direction. It is not so among the woodmen of Canada, who would rather live on bacon seventeen months running than shoot a deer against the law."

1913

The Smokeless Car

Only in the 1913 Lozier can you get absolute insurance against the "smoke" nuisance.

The new Lozier automatic level oiling system makes it impossible for your car to smoke. It positively insures proper lubrication at all speeds. It supplies to your motor exactly the amount of oil required.

Result—Smokeless exhaust and great oil economy, 300 to 500 miles to the gallon.

See the 1913 Lozier at our salesroom.

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# PROPERTY MAN PLAYLET HERO.

INTERESTING DETAILS OF "DRUMS OF OUDE."

When Plumes at the Mozart and the... Engagement of Fan... Yacht for the Betasco... Fight and Paid For" Coming

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**Today**  
Features  
FANCIES  
WOMEN  
MEN  
GRAY

**Corset Waists**  
Friday we sell a lot of  
W. & Ferris  
Waists. Most of them  
perfect condition, while  
are mused and  
soiled. Nearly all sizes  
found and prices  
\$1 to \$3, less 1/2.

**Brassiers**  
A large collection  
from B. J. and  
voice Brassiers—  
ples and others of  
we discontinue, price  
\$3.50, less 1/2.

**Neocombs**  
CORSET SHOW  
Also Around Mouth. Sprayed  
Itched and Burned  
Using Cuticura Soap  
ment Ringworm Disappears

**Arms Covered**  
WITH RINGWORM  
Also Around Mouth. Sprayed  
Itched and Burned  
Using Cuticura Soap  
ment Ringworm Disappears

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**WHEN TOTS GO SHOPPING.**  
They Go Shopping, But They Don't  
Always Shop for That Which They  
Go Shopping—Proof.  
Early yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. J. Dabney, No. 1218 Harvard avenue, called her two little daughters, Clara, aged 4, and Ruth, aged 3, and gave them 20 cents and told them to go to the corner meat market and get some chops for dinner.  
Now, on the way to the shop Clara and Ruth had to pass a candy store. They hesitated in front of the window with its luscious stock of sweetmeats and decided to invest part of the dinner money in a chocolate bar.  
After purchasing the chocolate Clara suggested that they walk downtown and take in a motion picture show on Broadway. Ruth thought it a dandy idea and the two tots started arm in arm for busy Broadway.  
When they reached the corner of seventh street and Broadway a policeman questioned them and took them to the Central Station. Mrs. Dabney was notified and hurried to the station, where she wept with joy as she embraced them.  
"We had a fine time, mama," chirped Clara, "but we forgot all about the chops." The mother laughed and gave them each a kiss.

**TRAFFIC AFFAIRS.**  
**LARGE PROBLEMS**  
**IN WAY FREIGHT.**  
**SMALL TOWNS NEED FACILITIES**  
**OF ELECTRIC RAILWAY.**  
New Business Recently Developed  
Is Object of Interest to Municipal  
League, Which Hears It Ex-  
plained by President of Pacific  
Electric at Weekly Luncheon.  
Problems of street railway freight  
traffic were presented before the  
Municipal League at its luncheon at  
the Hotel Anson yesterday by President  
Paul Shoup of the Pacific Electric  
Railway Company, in a way that  
makes the question one belonging to  
business men of Los Angeles rather  
than to the railroad operators.  
This business was developed in the  
beginning rather to the annoyance of  
the company, Shoup said, through the  
demands of towns along the inter-  
urban lines which had no other service  
but which depended entirely upon the  
street railway company for their de-  
velopment. Within the last two years  
the company has recognized in this  
business a source of profit and has  
become its increasing expansion. In  
the industrial and wholesale district  
which the city, itself, has designated  
the freight traffic of the street rail-  
way company has become heavy, and  
is daily extending.

**THE SECTION LYING BETWEEN ALAMEDA**  
**AND LOS ANGELES STREETS HAS NO OTHER**  
**BUSINESS AND ITS FUTURE THERE**  
**IS A MATTER OF CONCERN TO THE**  
**COMMUNITY.**  
Men and companies investing  
money in this section are not  
satisfied with the present develop-  
ment. If they locate there they want to know  
that their spur tracks have a long  
life and that they will be allowed to receive freight from  
the street railway company over  
these spur tracks.  
Under an undisturbed freight ser-  
vice of a guaranteed period of adequate  
length they can transport their ma-  
terials at less expense and give the  
city better prices than they could af-  
ford with a crippled service of un-  
certain duration. The problem, there-  
fore, lies at the door of the factory,  
the dealer and the consumer.  
The street railway company knows  
that it cannot carry freight over up-  
town business streets, over boulevards  
and through the thoroughfares of the  
metropolis, but it feels entitled to  
the heartiest co-operation of the city  
government and of the public in  
dealing with the freight traffic prob-  
lem on those streets over which the  
traffic is legitimate. It does not want  
to build expensive terminals without  
assurances as to tenure, taxation,  
rates, the nature of cars and regula-  
tions governing the interchange of  
service with other common carriers.

**IT'S NO CIRCUS, EITHER.**  
**Young Man Who Poed as Three-**  
**Ring Magician Tears up Worthless**  
**Check—Says He's Reformed.**  
More of this three-ring circus  
stuff for me," said John H. Hudson,  
alias John E. Ringling, as he left the  
City Jail yesterday afternoon. When  
Hudson received his property allow-  
ance from the property clerk, he  
opened a large check book and found  
an unused check for \$5,000 made  
out in favor of the Southern Pacific  
Railroad Company and drawn on the  
Austin State Bank of Chicago, dated  
August 2.  
Hudson tore out the check, tore it  
into pieces and threw it on the floor  
in the captain's office.  
"I'm tired of that game," he  
said, and walked out of the station  
accompanied by a friend. Hudson  
told the police that he intended leav-  
ing for Chicago that evening. He  
was arrested several days ago on  
suspicion.  
He posed as one of the Ringling  
brothers, stayed at the best hotels and  
wrote checks for large figures. He  
won the consent of a young woman  
to marriage by writing her a blank  
check, as he had a bank account of  
\$14,000,000.

**SNEAKERS AND SNATCHERS.**  
**Big and Little Hauls Made by**  
**Thieves Are Reported to Police.**  
Thieves Grab Woman's Purse.  
While Mrs. Margaret D. Vey, No.  
418 West Forty-second street, was  
making her way through the crowd  
surrounding the entrance to Judge  
Hutton's courtroom, to attend the  
Darrow trial yesterday afternoon a  
pickpocket stole her watch.  
R. J. Heitsman, Hotel Hayward, re-  
ported to the police yesterday that  
his room had been ransacked during  
Wednesday night and \$150 in gold and  
a \$200 New York draft stolen.  
While Mrs. A. McMahon, No. 348  
South Figueroa street, was shopping  
yesterday afternoon on Hill street,  
a sneak thief grabbed her pocketbook,  
containing \$2, and rode away.

**JAPANESE DEPORTED.**  
Immigration Inspector Connell and  
two deputies will leave tonight for  
San Francisco with the five Japanese  
prisoners recently sentenced to depor-  
tation on a charge of illegal entry.  
The men were blown ashore at En-  
cinitas and told a romantic tale of ship-  
wreck, saying they had drifted for  
weeks from Japan, their starting-  
point.

**See Yosemite Now.**  
The State Road following the Merced River  
every day. Now is a good time to go.  
Weather is cool and pleasant. SOUTHERN  
PACIFIC.

**See Yosemite Now.**  
The State Road following the Merced River  
every day. Now is a good time to go.  
Weather is cool and pleasant. SOUTHERN  
PACIFIC.

**100** Of these regular  
\$14, handsome, full-sized  
**Brass Beds**  
Special on Sale at  
**\$8.50**  
Only One to a Customer



The Home of Good Furniture  
**COLYEAR'S**  
Where Your Credit Is Good  
507-509-511 South Main Street

**JOY-RIDERS STEAL BUSS?**  
Big Automobile Disappears from  
Hotel Entrance. Driver Is  
Away—Inference, It's Stolen.  
If you should see the King Edward  
Hotel automobile bus whirling  
around a street corner at any hour  
of the day or night, hustle to the near-  
est telephone and call the police, for  
yesterday morning some slick, sly  
thief purloined the wagon.  
When the bus driver released  
a load of tourists at the hotel he left  
the machine standing in front of the  
Fifth-street entrance and went across  
the corner to get a bite to eat. When  
he returned fifteen minutes later the  
bus was numbered among the  
missing.

**BOOMERANG.**  
**IS CONVICTED**  
**BY OWN PLEA.**  
**LETTER ASKING LENIENCY IS**  
**PROOF OF FORGERY.**  
Magazine Subscriptions Bunch-  
man Found Guilty and Sent to  
San Quentin for Two Years—In-  
vestigation Shows He Has Swin-  
dled Women Throughout Country.  
When L. M. Thomas wrote a let-  
ter to Judge McCormick pleading for  
leniency, he practically signed a con-  
fession of guilt, for the letter proved  
that the hand which had penned it  
forged the signature of L. T. Milton  
to a recent acknowledgment \$1 from  
Mrs. Josephine M. Giddens for a copy  
of a magazine and a set of dishes, ne-  
ther of which she received.  
Thomas was not only confronted by  
this forged receipt, but by an astute  
young woman, Mrs. Maud Evans, No.  
417 Commonwealth avenue, who pos-  
sessed the magazine and the dishes.  
The man, who had been out of the  
business for more than thirty days, was  
sentenced to San Quentin for two  
years.

**FATAL INVESTIGATION.**  
**Laborer Not Expected to Recover**  
**from Injuries Sustained When Pow-  
der Goes Off Unexpectedly.**  
W. R. Hayden, a laborer, was prob-  
ably fatally injured yesterday morn-  
ing while investigating the failure of  
a charge of blasting powder to ex-  
plode at Apex and Baxter streets,  
where a gang of workmen were grad-  
ing a roadway.  
The charge exploded while he was  
investigating and Hayden was thrown  
several feet with a mass of rock and  
earth. He sustained a fractured left  
wrist, face and head burns, and pos-  
sibly internal injuries. He was car-  
ried to a camp wagon and Miss Con-  
stance Cockrell, a nurse, No. 2844  
Pargo street, applied first aid treat-  
ment.  
Hayden was taken to the Receiving  
Hospital and later was sent to the  
County Hospital.

**NO CRIMINAL INTENT.**  
Satisfied that there had been no  
criminal intent, Justice Young yester-  
day released from custody A. Yosh-  
imoto charged by S. Yamataka with in-  
sulting a check for \$15 on the First Na-  
tional Bank of San Fernando without  
sufficient funds to cover the draft.  
The hearing was tedious, because an  
interpreter had to be used to get the  
testimony of many Japanese wit-  
nesses. It was proved that the bank  
allowed Yoshimoto many times to  
overdraw his account because he  
was an excellent customer and in the  
instance cited he had only repeated this  
practice.

**LEWIS** Single Binder costs more than other  
cigars. Made of extra quality tobacco.

**Sixth Clearance Now**  
**Look: The Table for \$25**  
"It is the kind of library table one sees time and again  
selling for as much as \$85—  
"It is a most uncommon value even at this clearance time—I  
wish every one could see these tables and realize just how re-  
markable they are for \$25," says the department manager.  
Massive fumed oak pieces just like the picture with tops that  
are 36 inches wide and 60 inches long. They're made of quar-  
tered oak, have massive 4-inch posts, extra wide lower shelves  
and two roomy drawers.  
—These should hurry right out at this underworth figure."  
**Another Library Table at \$20**  
"—Is worth every bit of \$25,  
and would be sold for that regu-  
larly—Fumed oak table with  
28x48-inch top and heavy corner  
posts; also large drawers and  
lower shelf—Buy one for your  
home today—\$20."  
**Bullock's**  
Furniture & Carpet  
Though Just an Heiress.

**EVERY CENT TO CLEAR**  
**HUSBAND OF A STAIN.**

**Mrs. L. E. Knapp.**  
Heiress to a fortune, every dollar of  
which she says she will spend to  
get her husband out of jail, where  
he is confined for floating worthless  
paper of an insignificant amount.  
The sorrow came in the death of  
Mrs. Knapp's father, but there was a  
silver lining had she clouded for  
shared with her mother in the \$125,000  
estate.  
Tom L. Johnston, who has been  
employed to defend Knapp, will ask  
for probation and plead the extenuat-  
ing circumstances and his client's  
previous good reputation.  
Their Last Chance.  
**VETERANS TO SEE**  
**SIGHTS BY AUTO.**  
**GRAND ARMY COMMITTEE ASKS**  
**FOR LOAN OF CARS.**  
**Old Soldiers to Be Given Time**  
**of Their Lives When They Come to**  
**Southern California—Gavel to Be**  
**Saved from Hull of the Sloop of**  
**War Hartford.**  
Every veteran who visits Los An-  
geles during the Grand Army Encamp-  
ment next month is going to have an  
opportunity to ride about in an auto-  
mobile if Chairman Jenkins and his  
assistants of the Automobile Commit-  
tee can arrange for it.  
"Most of these veterans are old  
men and find it difficult to get about  
on foot," said Jenkins last night, "and  
we believe that it is part of our busi-  
ness as entertainers to see that they  
will have opportunity to ride, and ride  
as softly and comfortably as possible.  
We ask that everyone who has a ma-  
chine put it at the disposal of the  
committee for a part or all the time  
the veterans are here."  
"Many of the old fellows have ar-  
rived from the last trip to the Grand  
Army and have selected Southern Cal-  
ifornia as the one place which they  
desire to visit before they die, and it  
is up to us at the time they enjoy  
themselves as much as possible. Beau-  
tiful scenery and fine drives are what  
the veterans will appreciate most,  
and they can best be entertained with  
automobiles. If they get to see this  
city and environs as they only can  
in autos what wonderful tales they  
will be able to take back home with  
them for the ears of the younger gen-  
erations."  
Already the committee has received  
many offers, but desires to get enough  
to go around.  
A small section of solid oak taken

**\$800.00 Piano.**  
The second prize in The Times Bookstore  
contest is a beautiful piano with a player  
attachment. This is a beautiful instrument and  
would be an ornament in any home. If you  
cannot play the piano yourself the player at-  
tachment will furnish you all the latest and  
best music.  
**See Yosemite Now.**  
The State Road following the Merced River  
every day. Now is a good time to go.  
Weather is cool and pleasant. SOUTHERN  
PACIFIC.

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## Los Angeles Times

INFORMATION

For Newsroom, Inquiries, Subscribers and

Advertisers, Agents and the

Public.

SCOPE AND AIMS:

THIS TIMES PUBLISHES REGULARLY

more pages of news and other reading

matter and a larger volume of advertising

than any other paper extant.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: Independent

and unbiased news, unshackled, un-

der the great principles of Liberty under

Law. Equal Rights in all fields.

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## POLICY LOGIC.

(Continued From First Page.)

ed a gentleman?" asked Capt. Freder-

icks, sarcastically.

DARROW CONCLUDES.

Darrow concluded his talk shortly

before noon. He closed with an ap-

peal to the jurors to decide the case

solely on the evidence. He said he

believed the settlement of the Mc-

Namara case had been in the in-

terests of peace. He believed that

long industrial war might have fol-

lowed the conviction and hanging of

the defendant. He asserted millions

would never have believed in the guilt

of the two men, but would have con-

sidered it the work of corporations

heads to get rid of men they feared.

"I have been accused of bribing

a juror on the public streets in broad

daylight," said Darrow. "Do I look

like a fit candidate for the insane

asylum? Do you believe I would

give one of my men \$4000 and tell

him to go to Third and Los Angeles

streets and there hand the money

over to another man at the time we

had virtually reached the end of the

case? Has there been any man here

to show I knew anything about it,

except from the lips of detectives and

confessed perjurers?"

"The Hawley, who telephoned for me

to come to Socialist headquarters. I

have had a slight acquaintance with

the gentleman. I don't know any-

thing about the political fight he was

in, but I can say it is strange, if he

is the kind of man they say he is,

that only three men could be found to

discredit him."

"Darrow would have you believe I

acted very suspiciously at Third and

Main streets. I saw Sam Browne

of the District Attorney's office there

with Franklin, one of my employees.

If I had known anything about it, I

do suppose I would have walked

across the street and asked him."

Darrow argued there was no way in

which to show how a man would act

under given circumstances. He said

Ford found guilt in everything he did

and if he had done exactly opposite

there would have been the same

thought of guilt in Ford's mind.

"LIVED THOUSAND YEARS."

"I have lived a thousand years

since this case began," said he, "and

under other and happier circum-

stances I have lived a thousand years.

I have spent much time in wondering

how long it would take me to walk

from the Highways building to Third

street, and I say to you I don't know.

We can't measure time. It is childish

to try to convict a man by the hands

of the clock."

The defendant argued that his

conversation with Detective Browne

might sound guilty to a man like the

assistant prosecutor and jury.

Others. He spent some time over the

incident trying to persuade the jury

that his words were perfectly natural

under the conditions.

"In one breath Ford said it was

suspicious because I said too much

and in another breath he said I said

too little," continued the de-

fendant. "He said I employed Gage

to look after my business. He said

I employed Gage to look after my

business. He said I employed Gage

to look after my business. He said

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UNSPRINKLED STREETS  
A MENACE TO HEALTH.

Quick Action Needed.

Commissioner Humphreys states

that during the summer of two years

ago, the city was short thirty teams

from the number required to properly

carry on its street sprinkling, and

that a similar situation existed last

summer, and that right at this time

the department is short six teams. He

states that at least forty days would

be required to secure additional

sprinklers to undertake the work pro-

posed by the Mayor.

His suggestion of a solution of the

difficulties in the way of keeping

down the dust is that the City Coun-

cil give authority to the Board of

Public Works to purchase immediately

under emergency provisions, 15,-

000 barrels of oil for street sprinkling,

in addition to the oil already adver-

sed for, and that this be used at

once for giving light coatings on the

streets under consideration. He esti-

mates that this extra amount of oil

will be sufficient to keep the streets

in the present emergency, and be-

lieves that it is the only solution for

speedy relief.

The City Council has gone on

record as being willing to aid the

health commissioner in every possible

way in his efforts to suppress the

present epidemic. It is doubtful, how-

ever, if the necessary authority for the

emergency purchase, and there is

no prospect of a speedy solution, that

necessity will be abated to a great de-

gree within a comparatively short

time.

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## \$1 Silk Stockings

Women's stockings

of pure thread silk, 79c

in black and colors.

Have double heel soles and

toes, high-capped heels, and

wide garter hems for dura-

bility. (Main Floor)

A Quartet of White Goods Savings

Weaves that are leaders in fashionable favor, for which there's always a strong demand. Hand made

and plan to take full advantage today—these prices make it well worth while.

White Mercerized Madras 19c

This popular material in a choice line of

figures, dots and striped effects. Makes

smart dresses, shirt waists, shirts, etc.

Fine White Flaxon at 19c

The beautiful linen finish weaves in dainty

checks, stripes, etc. Wears like linen.

(Main Floor)

Economy Drug and Toilet Goods Sale

Tomorrow closes this big three-day event. Its success has been phenomenal; we are

satisfied. Drugs and Toilet Goods of all kinds are included. We mention a few

particulars here.

10c bottle of Sewing Machine Oil .....7c

50c Hair Brush, 10 rows of bristles .....29c

75c Hand Mirrors, best plate glass .....49c

"Dairy Maid" Pure Buttermilk Soap,

3 cakes, special .....15c

Williams' Barber Bar Shaving Soap .....5c

Tosca Dress Nets, at Yard 10c

An unusually good quality, priced at but a frac-

tion of its real worth. In white, cream, ecru and

popular colors. Think how little a new evening

dress will cost if you buy this! (Main Floor)

Women's Vests and Pants

Swiss ribbed vests, low neck and sleeveless,

with plain or fancy yokes; also extra sizes. 25c

low neck, short sleeve style. Pants are lace

trimmed, cuff knee or in ankle length.

Swiss Ribbed Vests 12c

Women's Swiss ribbed vests, with plain

or fancy yokes. Neatly finished and very

elastic. Exceptionally good values in

every way. Come in both regular and extra sizes.

(Main Floor)

Panamas \$5 and \$7.50

No headgear more becoming or more

comfortable than Panama hats. Soft, durable and